### FLOOD LOOSES STILL GROWING

Score of Lives Lost, and Over \$5,000,000 in Property Is Destroyed.

STORMS ON TODAY

A Blizzard of Snow and Rain All Over East and Part of the South.

### ALL TRAINS DELAYED

New York, March 5 .- Flood conditions in the East are reported rapidly improving, although anairs in the Northeastern Wyoming Valley and Pennsylvania generally and along the Hudson, near Albany, are still in bad gape. Dispatches from Wilkesbarre, Pa., show that more than a score of lives were lost and \$5.000,000 worth of property was destroyed in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Eighteen thousand homeless persons the Wyoming valley are anxiously vatching the backward course of the waters.

The water has receded in Paterson, N. J., so that the danger there practically is over, but there were many stayed in the flooded houses.
So many mills were damaged that

10,000 operatives are thrown out work for an indefinite time.

In Passale six men are reported to have been carried down with a bridge which was washed away. The curwhich was washed away. The current was so swift that it was impossible to rescue them.

Cities and towns in almost all sec-tions of New York and in New Eng-land states suffered heavy damage to property, and delayed trains were re-

Not for many years have mails reaching New York been so delayed as in the last three and a half days.

morning, has reached formidable pro-portions, and the Platt river has risen higher than in twenty years, and now covers a stretch of country two miles wide. The tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad are washed out for half a mile, and trains z.Ill be unable to pass for several days. All trains on the road will be run by another line, until the washout can be repaired.

Snow Storm at Pittsburg -Pittsburg, Penn., March 5.—A snowstorm prevails in all sections of Pennsylvinia. Business and street car traffic here and elsewhere are badly retarded.

Snow in the South Nashville, March 5.—Reports from Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia Tennessee Indicate the snow storm of the season. nie suffering heavy damage.

Situation is Terrible
Wheeling, W. Va., March 5.—The
situation in the flooded district, owing to a terrific snow storm, is terhere and the railroads are tied Interurban trains are all suspended

Cleveland, O., March 5.—The report of the heaviest snow storm of the year is received from many portions of the Steam and electric are shut down.

Death of a Congressman
Washington, March 5.—Congressman Rufus Polk of Pennsylvania
Gropped dead at the hotel Walton. Philadelphia, this morning.

Chicago, March 5.—Alfred Booth, head of the Booth Packing Co., some-times called the Fish and Oyster times called the Fish and Oyster Trust died this morning of hardening of the arteries. him. He leaves an estate valued at of Cuba and Mrs. Leonard, at the govseveral millions.

### EX-GOV. SCOFIELD MADE PRESIDENT

He is Made the Head of the Isthmus Plantation Association Headquarters at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, March 5.—Former Gov. Edward Scoffeld of Oconto was unan-imously elected president of the Isthmus Plantation association at a regular meeting of stockholders held on Monday evening at the company's general offices in the Herman build It is understood that in accepthe presidency, Governor Scoffeld has agreed to practically make Milwauke is business headquarters and that he will devote a large share of his ume and business abilities to the best in-terests of the Isthmus Plantation.as reclation, which is made up of a large number of prominent husiness men and capitalists of Wisconsin. The and capitalists of Wisconsin. association owns and is conducting a large plantation in the southern part of Mexico, on which is being grown rubber, coffee of a superior quality, vanilla, corn and other pro-ducts of great value,

### BOER DELEGATES SEE ROOSEVELT

Came to Washington with Purpose of Asking Him to Intervene in

Roosevelt today accorded a brief interview to Hendrick Mueller, C. M.
Wessels and C. D. Wolmerans, the Boer delegates. None of the callers would divulge the result of the interview. They came to Washington with the avowed intention of making an appeal to the President ne in the South African war, espec irlly to prevent further sending of sup olles for the British army from this country. The President received the envoys merely as individuals.

### FIRE AT MARSHALLTOWN, 10WA

Planes, Starting in Tropport Estel, Destroy Half Block of Buildings.

Marshalltown, la., March 5,-Fire which started early yesterday morning in the Tremont hotel caused severlce Gorge in Nebraska all persons to be hurt and destroyed Louisville. Neb., March 5.—An ice balf a block of buildings in the heart gerge, which began forming above of the city, resulting in a loss of \$75, the Missouri Pacific bridge yesterday 000. The injured are: 000. The injured are:

Lulu Stephens, waltress; back severely sprained, internal injuries; seri-

Mrs. Bessie Madden, waitress; les

Birdie Myers, waitress; ankle brok-

J. H. Jayne, landlord; feet hurned. Jacob Kunkle, cook; hands and face burned; serious.

George C. Steffe, salesman of John Church company, Chicago; sprained.

### Steamship Lines Agree.

New York, March 5 .- According to the Commercial Advertiser, the various steamship lines plying between thir port and Europe have finally united in an agreement as to passenger rates, and although the White Star and Cunard lines are not signers to the agreement it was authoritatively denied by a prominent steamship official that a rate war was impending.

### Teacher Gets Damages.

Blackburn, a school-teacher, of Akron, secured a verdict of \$4,000 damages against the Eric Rallroad Company for personal injuries. In August last year her horse took fright at a train at Akron and she was thrown down an embankment. Her arm was broken of Baraboo called the meeting to of the University and she was otherwise hurt.

The dinner at the Hotel Pfister last at the Hotel Pfister last date about two hours. The decorations of the banquet hall were very anxious to assist in any way to eradicate the though and company for the Misconsin Press as though two hours. The table at which the Merchants' and Manufacturers' halbama smilax, arching/gracefully building and continues until Friday at, and hung at the ends with roses at, and hung at the ends with roses and carnations.

The dinner at the Hotel Pfister last two hours. The decorations of the banquet hall were very anxious to assist in any way to eradicate the trailic and threatening a blockade. Washington, how set for Long's retirement troin the cabinet is now known to be May 1 through no formal announcement is the formal announcement is and carnations.

Three toasts were proposed, those of the United States of th

Miss Roosevelt Going to Cuba. Washington, March 5 .- Miss Alice Roosevelt, whose experiences of travel and society are already far beyond the ordinary, even for a daughter of the President of the United States, has accepted an invitation for a visit of Two sons survive several weeks to the Governor General ernor's palace in Havana.

Miss Roosevelt will leave for Cuba Battle Creek, March 5.—One hunday, accompanied by a maid dred workmen began digging for the and chaperoned by Mrs. Harriet Blaine hedies in the runs of the Battle Beale, who is also to be a guest of Greek sanitarium recently destroyed General and Mrs. Wood.

### TO GROW TOBACCO UNDER CANVAS; F. H. BEMIS WILL PLANT 2 ACRES

The Seeds Used for Plants To Be Shade Grown, is the Best Sumatra, Which Finds a Ready Sale at From 75 Cents to \$1.50 Per Pound.

vass this summner as an experiment. F. H. Bemis, who resides eight miles went of Janesville on the Footville leaf, and read, will grow two acres under can sale at from 75c to \$1.50 per pound vass, as many of the farmers in Con-

rnords some protection. These formit successful under the present methods have been followed in Connecticut and Florida, also Georgia ods.

Another Rock county farmer has with uniformly satisfactory and pro-decided to grow tobacco under can diable results, for some years.

The seed used for plants to be shade grown is the best Sumatra, such as produces the best wrapper so far, has found a read

The growing of tobacco under shade is a new thing for Wisconsin farm-Cedar posts will be set that reach eight feet above the ground and on the posts joists will be fastened and in this state will take it up. At over the joists cheese cloth will be least a dozen farmers in various parts spread and wire will be strung over the state will take, up the work the cheese cloth to hold it down.

this year.
Should the experiments being made When the plants are put into the should the experiments being made ground the cheese cloth as "tint" will this year prove successful, it will be be sprend over the joists, acting as possible for this state to grow wrap-a parital shade and in case of a storm per tobacco, which has not been uni-

### GIANT MERGER IS SURE TO WIN

Safe Against the Onslaught of Knox.

Trust Law-Owns Only 40 Per Cent of Stock.

New York, March 5 .- Announcement of the actual position of the Northern Securities company was discussed today in Wall Street, where the facts were not known before the closing of the market.

It had been generally presumed that

Northern Pacific and the Great North-ern rialroad companies by the ex-change of large majorities of their stocks for the shares of the Northern

anti-trust act.
Not only is it safe, but it is in a

position to invite an attack of the nature contemplated, for the trial of the suit, although it will not expose the Northern Securities company to danger, and in all probability will draw from the United States supreme court a full and exhaustive opinion on the question whether a New Jersey corporation has the right to hold control of two competing railroads chartered in another state the laws of which forbid the merging of such

If the opinion of the court is favorable the Northern Securities com-pany will go ahead on the lines orignally proposed and take over the remainder of the Great Northern stock, or at least increast its holdings to a

If the decision is against it the comsition, or perhaps increase its minor-ity holding in Great Northern to 49 per cent, of the total stock, which would make it necessary for friendly interests to hold only one per cent. plus one share of the stock to insure the retention of control hands without making the Northern Securities company amenable to the Sherman laws: or it may organize under foreign laws—those of Canada or England—to hold control of the Great Northern and Northern Pacifle, just as it now seeks to do under its New Jersey charter.

### BADGER EDITORS' ANNUAL REUNION

The Occasion is Intended as a Friendly Reunion by the Pencil Push-

been prepared a large attendance 18

The meeting promises to be one of enjoyment as well as of mutual henefit to those in attendance. It will constitute in a measure a reunion of the editors of the state. A varied programme has been prepared. E. D. Coe, the veteran editor of the Whitewater Register, will make an adiress on "Second-class Mail Abuses," Kinley and His Relations With News-paper Mon;" Robert M. Crawford, of the Mineral Point Democrat will of the Mineral Point Democrat will heart with pride and gaudiess, mass read a paper on "News, Advertise ments and Editorials;" Henry E. Roement as one of the strongest ties be the will point the way to "Keep in the Rut;" and Miss Alletta D. Goodhue of Great Applianse. the Trempleau Herald will have some-thing to say about "Current Events illustrated in Weekly Newspapers:"
R. E. Powers of the Wausan Herald will define the position of "The Newspaper in Politics" and W. C. Fraser of the Wisconsin Sugar Heet of Meromonee Falls will treat that industry in a characteristic paper.

### FIRST WIFE INTERFERES

Fort Atkinson Man May Be Tried on

Blgamy Charge
Fort Atkinson. Wis., March 5.—Rose of corp. Lattin has been arrested on a charge of perjury. It being alleged that he made affidavit that there was no legal Impediment why he should not marry Hattle O'Brien Rutzen, of it is city. It is charged that his first wife, Iona Lattin of Waukesha is still living and that he never secured a divorce. After making the affidave the married Mrs. Rutzen some time before Mrs. Rutzen some time before Mrs. Rutzen had been divorced from Richard Rutzen.

Sex. (Cheers, laughter and great applause.)

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Sex. (Cheers of Milwaukee."

## WARM GREETING AT MILWAUKEE

Its Present Position is Thousands of Badger Ger- man Americans Welcomed the Prince.

### INVITES A BATTLE GRAND RECEPTION

Safe Under Sherman Anti-Streets Gaily Decorated, and at Night a Blaze of Light.

### LIS NOT IN CONTRO THE PRINCE'S SPEECH

Milwaukee, Wis., March 5.-Prince Henry of Prussia was greeted here yesterday afternoon by the greates assemblage of German-Americans closing of the market.

It had been generally presumed that as a matter of course the Northern Securities company shortly after it was formed took control of both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Northern Pacific and the Great Northern overy part of the state came to Milwaykee's Teuton pride and loyalty that extended to bim the hand of welcome. Not only that but thousands of Germans from overy part of the state came to Milwaykee's Telephone was in the Union in This Imperior Telephone Teleph wankee to share the greeting.

Official Buildings Closed
As fas as Milwaukee is concerned the festivities of the day began at noon, when, in accordance to the proclamation of Mayor Rose, the county and governmental buildings were closed. The city began to present a sight of unusual activity immediately after moon, thousands of those on the streets being visitors from the interior part of the state. At five o'clock the party arrived at the exposition building where

real reception began. Found Welcome to City
As Prince Henry appeared on the
stage escorted by his staff and the reception committee, the mass cho-There were 10,000 persons

Governor LaFollette then welcomed the Prince to Milwaukee in behalf of the state, and expressed regret at the shortness of his visit. Captain Emil Court, who also spoke in German, was the last speaker.

The great chorus sang again, and as the prince arose to leave the hall the crowd broke into cheers. He touched his cap in salute and smiled ns he turned to leave the stage,

Magnificent Illuminations The prince was then driven through illuminated streets to the Hotel Pfls-

ter, where the banquet was served.
The illumination was magnificent,
Hundreds of strings of electric lights were arched across Grand avenue and Wisconsin street, hundreds of buildings were outlined in light, and high up on the tower of the city hall, printin incandescent lights, were the words, "Welcome to H. R. H. Prince Itenry." Especially pretty was the lighting of the court of 'honor on

### Banquet at Hotel Pfister

ordinarily interesting programme has of the President of the United States and the Emperor of Germany being drunk while the orchestra played the national airs of the respective coun-These were followed by the "Prince Henry of Prussia." The Prince responded as follows:

### Response of the Prince

"Mr. Mayor, Gentlemen: pleasure to me to thank you for your hearty welcome and for the opportudress on "Second-ciass Mail Abuses. In the subject which, under the present circumstances, is an interesting one. Joe Chapple, formerly of Ashland and now of the National magazine of Roston will deliver an address on "The Personal Side of William Metallian Metallian and His Buistions With News" only to the German element among its nity you have given me of seeing the gely to the German element among its citizens, a statement which fills my beart with pride and gladness, inas-much as I look upon the German ele-

"I doubt it not that these people of German descent will in the future, as in the past, be a credit to that country which they proudly call their "The merits of your city are well

known, its feats of industry are registered: not so, however, is something

### GEORGE M'KERROW HEADS THE BOARD

State Board of Agriculture in Session at Madison Today Reelects Present Officers.

Madison, Wis., March 5.—(Special) -At today's session of the state board of agriculture officers were re-

President—George Leeds, McKerrow,

Vice Pres.—S. D. Hubbard, Mondo-

One change was made in the board of amangers, Pat Hannifin, of Milwankee, being elected in the place of David Wedgewood, no longer a memher of the board. The rules were amended so as to give the superintendents of departments more scope

A joint meeting of the board and committee from the Milwaukee Jahr-Market Association is being held this afternoon, to endeavor to reach an understanding regarding conflict of

# LEADS THE WORLD

Wisconsin is the Peer of Any State in the Union in This Impor-

Gates, whose investments in lands in Gates, Clark, Chippewa and Price countles comprise thousands of acres.

ed. An interesting fact is that many in sor of the new settlers in Clark county ties of are engaging in the work of raising trust.

Lied." There were 10,000 persons packed in the exposition building, and it was long, before they were sufficiently stilled for Chairman John Johnston to briefly introduce Mayor Rose, who formally welcomed the Prince to the city.

The mayor gave way to former Congressman P. V. Duester and in their tongue.

Welcomed by the Governor

Governor LaFoliette then welcomed

The engaging in the work of raising trust.

Those who are best acquainted with tobacce.

Those who are best acquainted with the list as stallwart republican at heart; that he is really the friend of protection, and nother than the many immigrants who start for the many immigrants who start for the cheaper lands of North Dakota and adjoining states stop on their taken seriously. It was merely a lever to remove the tax on beer.

These facts, together with the valuable experience that Mr. Babcock the better class, and when they start table experience that Mr. Babcock out they each have on the average has acquired in conducting two succosts of \$2,000 in property. —Milwaukee cessful campaigns as the head of the committee are accounted by the committee.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Boston, March 15.-The rumor was

Washington, Ind., March 5,-The hank at Montgomery was hurglarized taking up arms against the United this morning. The cracksmen got States, over four thousand dollars and escap-

New York City, March 5 .- A flerce

Baldwin Polar Expedition Copenhagen, March 5.—Letters re. case of smallpox and a case of scar celved here from the Danish members fever among the recruits on board. the expedition has arrived and sale faster a trying experience. It the expedition has arrived at Franz will winter at Franz Josef land go north as soon as the ice will per-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham departed on the morning train for Chicago.

There is no change in the condition of B. B. Eldredge and he is very

## PLANS FOR THE NEXT CAMPAIGN

Chairman for the Congressional Committee is Still Undecided.

### BABCOCK IN DOUBT

The Wisconsin Man's Tariff Views May Lose Him ... His Position.

### GOOD MAN FOR PLACE

Washington, D. C., March 5.-There vill be a meeting of the republican cenators and representatives on Monday night at which the selection of the republican congressional commit-tee will be considered.

Great interest attaches to this meeting because of the selection of a chairman of the republican congressional committee is involved. Representative Babcock of Wisconsin has served in this capacity four years, and tant Industry.

"Wisconsin is the peer of any state there is some question as to whether in the Union for stock and dairy purposes, and the indications are that prices, and the indications are that over 1.500 new settlements will be called by families in northern Wisconsin alone in 1902."

In this statement of James I.

Some Opposition to him

Some Opposition to him
Aside from the disinglination of the Wisconsin representative to accept countles comprise thousands of acres. Wisconsin representative to accept "We alone placed 450 new settlers the chairmanship again, there is some in that district last year and sold over coposition to him, because many restable,0000 worth of new lands," conting and him as without the breastworks used Mr. Gates. "That land is bought of the republican party to some exprincipally for stock and dairy purtent because of his attitude on the poses, as the water supply is unlimitationally understand the reduction, and conditions otherwise unrival-well known, favors the reduction, and conditions fact is that many in some instances the removal of due in some instances the removal of du ties on goods made by the

the committee, are greatly in his favor, and there is till a strong belief that if he will consent to put the conduct of the campaign in his hands.

Slavery in Philippines
Governor Taft today told the House In circulation last night that Julia: Governor Taft today told the House Ward Howe was dead, is without four committee on insular affairs that slav-ention. Mrs. Howe is not even ill. cry in the Philippines was so thor Dover, Eng., March 5.—It is report, oughly ingrained that it would require cel that a British torpede destroyer much time and care to eradicate it. A on tint's British torpede destroyer much time and care to eradicate it. A was sunk in a collision during a fog majority of the slaves are held for in the English channel.

London, March 5.—A Pretoria disciplation runs for generated received today states that ff. rations. The greatest difficulty in teen Boers including a field cornet, the way of a solution of the problem Mediel and Botha's chief telegraphers is the attitude of the slaves, who do Cooper captured near Steynsdorf in the Eastern Transvani.

Washington Ind. Morch 5.—Tile. forts to free them by force he said would probably result in all of them

> Governor Taft estimates the number of slaves at 300,000, all of them to be found in the southern Moro islands.

> the quarantine station. There is a case of smallpox and a case of scarlet

> President Schwab Re-elected. York, March 5.-President New Charles M. Schwab was re-elected to that office by the directors of the United States Steel corporation. Other officers whose terms expired were also retained.

There is till no trace of Edward W. Connell and the family feel the suspense and anxiety greatly.

### PRAYERS FOR RAIN ARE ANSWERED; EXPERIENCE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

People of Castanas Said the Creator Had Ignored Them---Church Officials Were To Be Beheaded.

that I could not help noticing in passing through the crowded streets of lack the following story: In the "Article 2. If the drouth continues your city today—the handsome, sweet department of Castanas. Salvador, eight days longer than this time, the and pretty faces belonging to the fair there had been no rain for nearly a chapels and churches shall be burned, (Cheers, laughter and great ap- year; people were actually dying from and missals, rosaries and other ob-

if Appeals Were Not Finally Answered Washington, D. C., March 5.-A cree rain does not fall abundantly, no traveler from Central America brings one will go to mass or offer up pray

the sorrows of this world on Saturday, March 1, after a serious illness

of Bright's disease. The funeral was

largely attended.
Frank Douse left for Chicago Sun-

Willie Kennedy is selling tickets on

THE STARVATION PLAN.

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Stomach

Troubles is Useless and Unscientific
The almost certain failure of the
staration cure for dyspepsia has

been proven time and again, but even now a course of dieting is generally

the first thing reommended for a case

of indigestion or any stomach trouble.

starvation because indigestion

most need is abundant nutrition, plenty of good wholesome, properly cooked

food, and something to assist the

This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Oyspepsia Tablets are adapted and the true reason why they cure

the worst cases of stomach trouble.
Eat a sufficient amount of whole-

some food and after each meal take

weak stomach to digest it.

lets to promptly digest it.

the

will

his bicycle.

Mr. Minch's sale was postponed on

day where he has employment in

arcount of the inclemency of weather, until next Saturday.

Rural free delivery

it with joy.

## Early Days In Janesville. As Remembered by I. T. Smith

on May 19, 1836, isaac T. Smith and the party that he speaks for, reached what is now Janesville. They came in, probably, on what has been always known as "the Racine road," as their first stopping place was at the home of Samuel St. John, at Spring Brook. After dinner, eaten under the hospitable roof of Mr. St. John, the host showed the party the easiest way to reach the log house that had been built for Mr. Janes. Spring Brook was quite a stream in those days. Mr. Smith says that it was 8 and 10 feet deep in places It was also swollen by rains, and the party had to go some distance up the and the party that he speaks for, dlans, and was widely known. party had to go some distance up the valley toward Black Hawk Grove, in order to get across. Janes' cabin was reached in due time, and then the rettlement of Janesville began. Four families then composed the population of what is now this city. Samuel St. John lived a mile south of the meaning of the subject as to their traditions. His statement as to their traditions.

little above the Monterey stone quar-tarning to their headquarters when ittle above the Monterey stone quarry, on the south side of the river.

Wm. Holmes, Sr., lived on the west side of the river and John Holmes' cabin was on the east side. Mr. Smith thought, when he wrote, that these families composed the entire population of the valley.

Mat least Shebait training to their headquarters when they wanted to shave.

The Pottowattamies had a camp on the East side of the lake, and their name signifies, "The Lake We Live On.

Smith Locates Here.

Mr. Smith liked Rock County, and

when he came to the house, but says County.

The soft sawder, and "In closing Mr. Smith gives the Mr. Smith, "a. little soft sawder, and the milk of human kindness put him facts concerning the origin of some all right."

The bolt then softened, and told them much about the count-says, was christianed by Dr. James and told them much about the count-says, was christianed by Dr. James and told them much about the country. He also gave them much information concerning the Black Hawk war, through which he served. He also claimed that he and General Sonn A. Fletcher was responsible for the name of Johnstown. Milton was Thebolt acting as interpreter. The riall was sometimes sent to Prairie bolt was a French Canadian. "The-tolt has been the generally sometimes by mistake the name of Johnstown. Milton was Thebolt acting as interpreter. The riall was sometimes sent to Prairie tolt" has been the generally sometimes. bolt was a French Canadian. "The du Sae by mistake, the name was bolt" has been the generally accept changed to Milton. Otter Creek was ed spelling of his name, although it so named because of the numbers of that also been spelled "Theobean." otter slides along its banks. The name is pronounced as if spelled Mr. Smith took up the claim upon "Tebo." Thebolt was the first settler which he lived for many years, on at Beloit, but he soon left the Line March 4, 1837. President Van Buren City and located on Lake Koshkonong, was to have been inaugurated on that

DR. MILLS ACTED

in Special Verdict in Favor of

the Physician.

patrick vs. Mills but a few minutes to decide that Dr. Mills acted in good

made the complaint for the arrest of

A. Yes.
3. Did the defendant, Dr.

terney, Mr. Jackson, and to Judge Fi-

tion, hearing upon the question of probable cause for making the com-

complaint, act pursuant to the advice given him by Judge Fifield and Mr.

Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Smith's Phar-

presentation having been made there,

and also from the fact of it having attained the longest and most success-

ful run of any performance known to the annals of that city's stage, is an-nounced for presentation in this city at the Myers Grand, week after next.

A. Yes.

Did Dr. Mills, in making the

R. A. RADWAY, Foreman.

It took the jury in thec are of Kirk-

IN GOOD FAITH

On May 19, 1836, Isaac T. Smith | Theholt was a power among the In-

the Milwaukee street of today.. they left their razors at the lake while Dr. James Heath's house stood a they travelled about buying furs, re-

these families composed the entire population of the valley.

Mr. Smith liked Rock County, and took up a chain on what has been it was at the St. John house that Mr. Smith first met Joseph Tebolt.

Caleg Blodgett and others had hired forses of the hardy old Frenchman, and as they had been retained heyond the time for which they had been hired for which they had be

Heath. Mount Zion was named by James Ward and Erastus Coddington.

the had two Indian wives and four or day, but as it fell on Sunday. he five children, and "Thebolt" (or Tevalted a day. Mr. Smith didn't wait, ho) Point" at Koshkonong, was the site of his camp for many years, sleigh, and staked out his claims.

nilnous food. Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Redwell, recommend these tablets in all cases of defective digestion because the CHICAGO OFFICES pepsin and diastese in them are abclutely free from animal matter and other impurities, and being pleasant te the taste are as safe and harmless sive Use.

for the child as for the adult, for the child as for the adult.

All drug stores sell this excellent preparation, and the daily use of them after meals will be of great benefit not only as an immediate relief but to permanently build up and invigors.

Smith's Pharmacy, kodak agents. ate the digestive organs.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy MRS WINSLOW'S BOOTHER STRUE, for children teething. It senties the child, soltens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoen. 25c a bottle.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Bustations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire. PLOUR-Batails at 90c @ \$1,10 per sas k
WHEAT-Winter COST BUCKWHEAT -St. 25 & cwt.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Rotalls at 13,01 cwt.

BYCKWIRAT FLOCK-Relational System.

HYE-80c per bu.

Bleiley-55628c per bu.

CORN-Ear, \$17.00 per top.

OATS-Common to best, white, 455646 Pbu.

CLOVER BERD -\$5.50635.00 Pitts

FEED -\$24 per ton \$1,25 100 les.

MEDDLINGS-5.95 per 100 lbs. \$1866 per ton.

MEDDLINGS-5.95 per 100 lbs. \$1866 per ton.

MEAL-51.258109; \$24.00 per ton.

HEX-Clover 506512; timpthy, 12.00 to 155

MEAN—Clover, 196812; timothy, 12.00 to 15.00 wild, \$76813 biton STRANS—E108750 for out and rye POTATOES—6706,750 bu.
BEANS—21.25 binshel.

BEANS—21.23 Whushel.
BUTTER— Hest dair, £21c.
EGOS—20c Mozen for freel.
POULTRY—Springers, 10c lb.; hens, &c lb.; tur-keys for lb.
WOOL—Washed, 19c £20c; unwashed, 15c £1c. HIDEN-Sefffe.

Hidden-Octoo.

Prits-Quotable at 10c483c
Cattle-EloGs4.53Vewt
Hoda-\$1.002\$1.40Vewt.
Sherp-leg4c V1b.; lambs, 445c lb.

We, the undersigned,

agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

do hereby

J. P. Baker, Smith's Pharmacy, H. E. Ranous & Co. Janesville, Wis. E. B. Heimstreet, People's Drug Co.,

Took the Lead in England.

There is a little story about Prince Edward of Wales in the British Weekly. He said the other day, to a lady who was visiting the royal children in their nursery. "Do you think that great-grandmamma is quite happy in heaven?" "Yes, dear," replied the lady, "don't you think so?" "Well, I am not quite sure," answered he. "You see, she will have to walk behind the angels there, and here she always

walked in front." Africans Play on the Zange. The western Africans have a musi-

cal instrument called the zanze. It is a board in which are fastened from twenty to thirty bits of iron wire of different lengths and sizes; the wires are plucked with the fingers, and the tone produced is not unpleasing.

IS DEEP OR SHALLOW PLOWING THE BEST?

An Opinion on the Subject by C. F. Page, at an Auction Gathering Near Edgerton.

The writer listened to an interesting conversation, at C. F. Page's Auction, near Edgerton, last week, regarding the depth of spring plowing through here April 1st, and we hall and as there are few problems con-it with joy. which there is such diversity of opinion as on the subject of plowing, we will try to give the many Gazette readers a few of the ideas advanced by a successful farmer why a shallow farrow of four inches is preferred to one or six or seven inches.

He claimed, that some make a

Then again some plow deep only in the fall, and shallow in the spring, while it was true that conditions of soil and climate are modifying influcaces, although these are of more impertance in the spring than in

in the faith that plowing in the spring should be shallow and advanced some very good reasons. One reason was that inert material is not brought to the surface where it will surround the roots of growing crops.

surface it is a great mistake to plow it under to any considerable depth as the decay of vegetable matter will be little liberation of plant food during

In such a case roots decay slowly and a crop in such a soil will not go itself starves every organ, nerve and fibre in the body.
What people with poor digestion forward as rapidly as on one turned over shallow.

Over shallow.

This was especially important if manure had, been thrown in the ground before plowing. In no case should it be covered so that decompositions and the covered so that decompositions are should be covered to the covered so that decompositions are considered. eltion could not readily take place, for atmospheric conditions are very necessary to the decomposition of vegetable matter, and by plowing manure in deeply, they simply denied the crop. The beneficial effect of this element.

the or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-In this way the system is nourished to plow not deeper than four inches and the over-worked stomach rested, and as the season advances and vegeand the over-worked scommon than the distribution accumulates on the ground, because the tablets will digest the tation accumulates on the ground, lood whether the stomach works or even more shallow than this is prenot, one grain of the active digestive ferrable, as it is never adviseable to lood whether the stomach works or not, one grain of the active digestive principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets being sufficient to digest 3,000 considerable depth in the spring as it grains of meat, eggs or other albu-

would apply to sandy soil, as this was more loose and acrated and the reply was that in this it did not matter so much, yet would prefer shallow plowing just the same.

LIST OF LETTERS

LADIES. Allen, J. W. Mrs.

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Hates, Margaret R.Mrs.
Coughlin, K. Miss
Diamond, Miss
Finke, Dot Miss
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Finke, Dot Miss
Helmenstins, Dolly Miss
Helmenstins, Dolly Miss
Rice, Golon Mrs.
Wilson, Edna and Eva
Wilson, Edna and Eva
Wilson, Emma Miss

GENTLEMEN. GENTLEMEN.

Bazeley, E. C.
Brockman, Martin
Dovins, J. P.
Lyona, Max
Murphy, J. H.
Robinson, John H.
Stearns, Jake
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Snekey, W. H.
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# ST. PAUL TO MOVE

Jury Answers Each of Five Questions Road Will Construct a Building in the Suburbs for its Own Exclu-

wankee and St. Paul railway, now lo to decide that Dr. Mills acted in good cated in the Old Colony building, in faith and without malice, when he Chicago, except those of executive made the complaint for the arrest of officials, are to be moved into a new J. O. Kirkpatrick after his safe had building that will be creeted at Fulbeen robbed on August 6, 1901.

The case was taken up on Monday will be the first railroad with head-

They did not waste much time over hovation. the special verdict and in a few minutes returned to the court room, havling answered each of the five questions in favor of Dr. Mills, as follows:

1. Was the defendant, Dr. Mills, and brick will be the materials used.

1. Was the defendant, Dr. Mills, and brick will be the materials used, actuated by malice in making the White no attempt will be made at ornamentation, the structure will be modern in every particular and will include every particular and will include every convenience of the most course for making such complaint?

1. Was the defendant, Dr. Mills, and brick will be the materials used.

White no attempt will be made at ornamentation, the structure will be modern in every particular and will include every convenience of the most up-to-date office building.

1. It will be used exclusively by the religional company. One of the formation of the materials used.

2. Did Dr. Mills have probable include every particular and will be modern in every convenience of the most up-to-date office building.

railroad company. One of the fea-tures may be a restaurant owned and prior to such complaint, fully, fairly and honestly state to the district atmanaged by the company on lines similar to those that prevail in the restaurant in the general office build-

field, all the facts and circumstances ing of the Northwestern road, Fifth than within his knowledge or information, hearing upon the question of The Milwaukee & St. Paul general cffices now occupy nearly six entire floors in the Old Colony building, Van Buren and Dearborn streets. Officers and clerks of all departments that do not come in daily contact with the public will be moved to the new quarters. Among these will be the auditing, freight, claim, special agents and superintendents' forces. Bet-veen 300 and 400 clerks are employee Mother, Yes one package makes in the auditing department alone and two puarts of baby medicine. See di-

There is nothing just as moved will aggregate nearly as many good for bables and children as Rocky more. In the Old Colony building will be Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Smith's Pharmacy, kodak agents.

King Dodo.

The production, which may be termed Chicago's greatest success, "King Dodo," from the fact that the original presentation having been made there. probably be accommodated on two

er three floors.

Porter, March 5 .- March came in like a lion so we may look for some fine weather the last of the month.

Miss Mayme Dooley has passed a stisfactor vexamination High school in Janesville and will be one of the June class of graduates. This speaks well for Mayme, she having finished the four year course in three years and her friends congratu

is extended to Mr. and Mrs. G W. Nichols in the loss of their baby boy

Frankie Sperry closed his eyes to

At the general offices of the Mil-

morning and was hotly contested quarters in Chicago to move its gen-from start to finish. The testimony cral offices from the center of the city. was all in yesterday morning. The The high rents and general extra exarguments took up the most of the penses of maintaining offices in the afternoon, the case finally going to downtown district with no particular the jury shortly before 5 o'clock.

PORTER

The sympathy of the neighborhood

Inwrence, aged furteen months, who died Saturday morning, March 1st of scarlet fever. Five other children in the family are suffering with the same disease, but, the place is quar antined and it is hoped that the fever will not spread.

practice of plowing deep at all times while he preferred the shallow.

He seemed to be firmly grounded

Again, if there is any trash on the

lement.
To start with, he would advise one

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wool Dress Skirts may become sour in the soil and thereby produce gases that are injur-

ous to growing crops.

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Value) ...... 14,251,857 50 Municipal Bonds (Market Value) 5,077,992 03 U.S. Gov. Bonds (Market Value) 112,000 00 Cash in Banks and Office...... 4,285,411 80 Interest and Rents, due and ac-362,020 30

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Total......\$48,650,571 33

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Total ..... \$ 48,630,671 33

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# SUGAR QUESTION SPLITS CONGRESS

Against Aid to Cuban Planters.

complications are threatened over the remarks were principally directed to Cuban sugar question. It is said that the Republican Senators, and he gave the government of Germany will pro- further expression to his views that test if the United States grants a con- the subsidy bill was a logical response

clause of the treaty between the Unitd States and Germany.

2. That a concession to Cuban sugar is a discrimination against German sugar, and that it comes with poor grace at a time when the United States is asking Germany to make more favorable terms for the admission of American agricultural products into the German Empire.

The protest has not yet been made, but the views of the German government are well known. Already the opponents of Cuban reduction are saying that, it will be poor policy for the United States to aid the planters of Cuba and by so doing bring on a commercial war with Germany, which is the second best customer the United States has. There is a prevalent opinion that if the United States does favor Cuba, and to that extent discriminate against German beet sugar, the Berlin government may retaliate with ad-ditional obstacles in the way of American products seeking market in Ger-

No more bitter struggle has been seen in Washington in many years than that which is now on between the advocates and opponents of Cuban concessions. The fight is raging desperately, and no one can see the outcome. The Republican party in the House of Representatives is split right in two in the middle. Of about 200 Republican members about 100 are ranged on either side. The beet sugar men are claiming a majority and vociferously declaring that they have the hides of President Roosevelt, Secretary

gress he will make himself so unpopular that his nomination and election in 1904 will become impossible.

These are samples of the bitterness that has sprung up over this question. The situation is so complex and diffi-Germany Ready to Protest publican party admit they do not know cuit that the coolest leaders of the Rewhat to do.

Subsidy Bill in the Senate. Washington, March 5.-The ship subsidy bill was further discussed in Washington, March 5.-International the Senate yesterday by Mr. Fryc. His 1. That it is a violation of the spirit fections entertained by Senators if not the letter of the favored nation friendly to the measure. No other clause of the treaty between the Unit-Senator desiring to speak, the bill was laid aside and a number of minor bills were passed, including one appropriating \$3,500 to construct a lighthouse keeper's dwelling at Calumet Harbor, Lake Michigan, Illinois, and

"izing the erection of bulldings the international committee of . Young Men's Christian Associations litary reservations

of the Units... es. Proceedings in the House.

Washington, March 5.-The House spent another day in discussion of the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system. No vote was reached. The fate of the bill is in reached. The tate or the doubt, although the impression prespeakers yesterday were Messrs, Smith (Dem., Ky.), Gardner (N. J.) and Wil-

liams (Miss.), in favor, and Messrs Landis (Ind.), Maddox (Ga.) and Hill (Conn.) against the measure.

Before debate began the conference report on the Philippine tariff bill was

committee on finance, and when the committee adjourned members expressed the opinion that the measure

Representative Richardson of Ten-

nessee, Democratic leader in the House, announced that he would not be a candidate for the chairmanship of Great Winter Came's Terminology. the Democratic congressional committee. He has directed several congressional campaigns, and was at the helm in 1900. He says that he finds the pressure of other business will not give cred with stout limbed, ruddy faced him time to again discharge the responsible duties.

Senor Don Joaquin Walker-Mar- sive puck. tinez, who succeeds the late Senor Vicuna as Chilean minister at Wash- various localities. Canada uses terms ington, has presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.

The Secretary of the Treasury has purchased \$1,000,000 short 4 per cent cluding a few from the Dominion and cession of the tariff for Cuba's benefit.

The grounds of Germany's objection Will be:

to the demands and principles of the Republican party, and that in its preparation he had obviated the obof all denominations, at a cost of \$64. 908,622,

Representative Hay of Virginia secured favorable action by the House committee on military affairs of the bill of Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin for the establishment of a mili-tary park at Fredericks, Va., on the site of the istoric battlefield. The bill appropriater \$100,000.

The census bureau has issued a preliminary report on bicycles and tricy. cles, exclusive of repair shops, which shows that the products of the industry increased almost \$30,000,000 between 1890 and 1900.

The President has made the following appointments for cadetships in the naval academy: Ralph Earle Sampson, son of Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson: principal; Woodward Philip, son of the late Rear Miniral Philip, first alternate: O. W. Howard, son of Major General Howard, U. S. A., second alternate, and Presley Morgan Taylor, son of Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor,

report on the Philippine turif bill was adopted. The vote was on party lines, except that Messrs. McCall (Mass.), Littlefield (Me.) and Heatwole (Minn.) Littlefield (Me.) and Heatwole (Minn.) woted with the Democrats against adopting the report.

Discuss War Revenus Repeat.

Washington, March 5.—The House bill and providing for the removal of the duty on ten received its first consideration at the hands of the Senate committee on finance, and when the

Root, Speaker Henderson, the ways and means committee and the sugar trust hung up on the fence. The other side deny this, but admit that the contending forces are of about equal strength.

Washington Notes.

Washington Not

force their hands and dietate to Con- United States.

### HOCKEY'S POPULARITY.

Arrangement of Players.

Hockey is attracting a great deal of attention at the present time. Both outdoor and induor ice rinks are covyouths and men engaged in the delightful and invigorating clase of the elu-

The terminology of bockey differs in which are in vogue in parts of the United States, but the majority of players have formed a table of names, in-

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BEGULAR HOCKEY LINEUP.

Carcer and Character of Abraham many of American initiation. These differences referred to are noticeable An address by Joseph Choate, Am. in the names of the players' positions.

Tourist Sleeping Cars
The Milwaukee road has announced that instead of making a reduction the rowing crew this year. Dempsey's P. A. Dempsey, known in aquatic cir-

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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

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It is just as necessary as food. If you can not sleep, you can not rest your brain.

And when your brain does not rest, there is a terrible draft on the nerves; you become weak, tired and irritable.

You become unfit for business and are approaching the brink of insanity. **PALMO TABLETS** 

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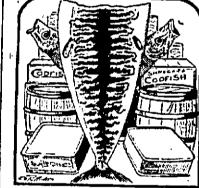
Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agresably aromatic. It is received through the nestrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. the treatment.

Announcement.

Announcement.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

Game Shipped in Milk Cans. The shipment of game in milk cane is the latest move adopted by those that desire to evade the game law. Three innocent looking new milk cans that came into St. Paul by the Northern Pacific express, when seized and opened, were found to contain 10 par-



During Lent the bill of fare may not include meats at all meals but we can provide many excellent substitutes.

We have a specially selected stock of-

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Fine Salt Mackeral, Herrings Boneless Godfish Bloaters, Ganned Shrimps, Lobster, Salmon, etc.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIPCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the caurt house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Sopt. A. D., 1902, below Sept. 2, 1902, er nime of clock at m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Henry S. Lugg late of the city of Beloit, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allow ance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 18th day of August. A.D., 1902, or be barred, Dated Feb., 18th, 1902.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.

Entered at the postuffice at Janesville, Wissonsin, as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION 

Long Distance Telephone No. 77.

WEATHER FORECAST.

### STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

The property owners who are pay ing so liberally for street improve ments, are entitled to more consideration than they are receiving. Money enough is being expended on the work but there isn't a business man in town who would tolerate some of the metheds employed. Property owners are asked to pay heavy taxes for tals class of work, and in many cases their premises are damaged, more than they are improved.

The recent rain disclosed some of the failures of the system. On the ron is locked up to prevent further 1:11 in the third ward, and on the streets coming down the hill, the defects are particularly noticeable. The gutters at the street corners are highly ornamental, but the greatest farce for utility that money ever paid for. They are theoretical, dry weather to become epidemic in the lake shore gutters, put in on a round supposition control it. with the etrner the water would follow the line around on a side street and run, up, hill for the sake of crossing cut of its natural channel. As a re sult, dozens of crossings are simply dooded with water held back by high priced dams, causing the man who man as well as a musician, owns the property to navigate in rubher boots, and say nice things about the authorities.

The common council is supposed to have ordinary common sense, but a committee of school boys would know County. better than to permit the kind of street construction that is going on in the city. It doesn't require a large done with the Prince, there is some amount of brains to recognize the consolation in the fact that you are fact that water runs down hill, and \$35 ahead. that when a natural water course is obstructed, that it will seek a level. It this level happens to be in front of good residence property, the man who pays the fiddler is excuseable when he complains. If the common council will put on their wet weather they are paid out of the state treas-colorbes, and long hoots and examine try! Have those game warden pubclothes, and long boots and examine some of their street improvements the lishers (who are paid out of the peonext time it rains, the members will port La Foliette? There is one game discover an object lesson that can be warden editor who is plugging for studied to advantage. It is all right to vote money for street improvements but the work should be intelligently iald out, and full value returned.

### THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

The people are gad to know that after long delay, the sewerage question has been taken up by the council.

The plan recommended, to construct have always been—with the "old by districts, is a wise plan, and after folks." We will not hesitate to exthe question of outlet is determined, press our opinions freely and forcibly there is no reason why a plan covering the entire city should not be adopted. If the city was laid out in four or five districts, work could be carried on the same as street improverents, and within a reasonable time the entire city would be covered. The five or six miles of private sewers. should be bought by the city, and utilized as the work progresses.

Janesville has long needed a sew erage system. While natural drain-ed to receive him at court, but when age is good in some sections, there the ex-governor was told that it would are many others where conditions are be necessary for him to wear knee different, and the question of public breeches, he revolted and issued a sanitation as well as public conveniscond declaration of independence ence is of vital importance. The city is fortunate in having an ample come a "captain of industry." sanitation as well as public convenisupply of pure artesian water, but it reeds the sewerage about as had as bassadors, who objected to sitting beint did the water. Many old wells hind the judges of the supreme court have been turned into cess pools, and at the McKinley memorial exercises. the only wonder is that an epidemic should remember that the United of the man. Anyone who knows or long ago. The danger is greater to day than ever before, and while the day than ever before, and while the largest thing in the United States. enterprise will cost money, there is perty, just the same as a water service or street Improvements.

### THE MANDINGO ROUTE.

The third Panama canal route. known as the Darlen-San Blas or Mandingo -route, is highly recommended by skillfull engineers, and is likely but will receive the support of all re-to receive some attention at the hands publicans who believe in preserving to receive some attention at the hands of congress, before the question is the best interests and historic prindefinitely settled. It is claimed by ciples of the party in Wisconsin. sents many advantages over the other two, among them that it is only legislature towards helping along the 29 1-2 miles from ocean to ocean, while work of the tax comission. Did the and joins the crowd that follows a the Nicaragua is 186 and the Panama governor do equally as well in helping along the visiting nobleman.

46. It is also claimed that the mouning along the railway taxation bill?

He manifests scorn of royalty—and joins the crowd that follows a visiting nobleman.

He pays \$5 to see two cheap prize er two, among them that it is only tains on this route, can be tunneled, and a sea level established, with the whole work completed at a cost of \$100,000,000, or less than half the cost of either the Panama of Nicaragua.

The advantages of climate and freedom from earthquakes are also urged. It is not likely that anything will he done at the present session, and before congress convenes again, the claims of the Mandingo route will be fully considered. The people can afford to wait until the ground is thoroughly canvassed. The investment at the best is heavy and the most available route should be secured.

Railroad pools are to be dissolved, to meet the regulrements of the inicrstate commerce law. The western costs from \$75,000 to \$100,000. and freight pool has been maintained at The Journal has fourteen of such presan annual expense of about \$75,000. an annual expense of about \$13,000.

Some of the roads have ben dissatistic colors and one in six, and each able, by superimposing, to do a lithographic fied for the past two years, prefering

labeled, "These eggs were laid yes-terday." Hen fruit at 30c a dozen ought to appeal to a Prince.

be done to redeem the state from the seconds. of prominent citizens dined with the spindle of thread in her sewing matching unless they conform to his own. Whitehead the chine, the pressman feeds his press they conform to his own. Whitehead with glant rolls of names onch four hos been a straight and that no man's of prominent citizens dined with the c attend the Charleston exposition as lanned, assuring a cordial welcome.

ing his independence, while selling will use hundreds of them; an exoil stock in England. He declines traordinary edition may devour as "The first thing the man behind to wear knee breeches, at social functions many as 1,400, the load of two or three the bar teaches the church is democoil stock in England. He declines traordinary edition may devour as to make it first class in every respect- tions, because they don't do it that good sized freight trains. way in Texas. The governor is long on all, but a little short on dignity.

> Byron Emery, of Sault St. Marie, is serving a thirty day sentence. He playfully picked up his best girl and sat her on a red hot stove. The girl did not appreciate the sport, and Byron is locked up to prevent further playfullness.
>
> Raelne authorities are having trouble with public sentiment because a city hall has been converted into Byron Emery, of Sault St. Marie,

a city hall has been converted into a pest house. The disease threatens city, and vigorous efforts are used to

The home minstrel company are entitled to liberal patronage. The money stays in the town and the jokes will not be permitted to escape. Every member of the company is an end

If the Prince don't feel at home in Milwaukee, he should visit New Glaur-No one but the German is permitted to live in that part of Green

If you failed of an invitation to

### PRESS COMMENT.

cil inspectors? Everybody knows In Follette in this district whose ap-pointment will not only allenate many enthusiastics admirers but lose La-Follette thousands of votes in the riv-

It will be a republican paper al ways. Concerning the differences in

News: Ex-Gov. Hogg Milwaukee of Texas, who is floating an oil company in London, received an intimation that King Edward would be pleas-

Milwaukee Journal: Foreign am-

State Register: John M. Whitehead no valid argument against it. A sew- of Janesville, has accepted the call to erage system adds to the value of pro- permit his name to be used as a candidate for the nomination for gover nor of the state. The number of sig-natures to the petition was a revel-ation and amounted practically to a command by the people of Wiscon-

Delayan Republican: John M. in preserving the best interests Whitehead is the candidate of no class historic principles of the part Wisconsin.—Delayan Republican.

Racine Journal: John M. White-head did well his part in the last

southern Spooner Advocate: A exchange tells of a man partly blind, at school. who wrote to the proprietors of a He laughs at the green good jokes certain patent medicine. "Before tak- in the papers—and forgets about the in the papers—and forgets about the inches before my face. To-day I saw Miller.

### COST OF BIG DAILIES.

If a paper like the New York Jour-nal were living on the interest of an endowment fund without any business income to balance its outgo, writes Samuel E. Moffett in The Pilgrim, the fund would have to be over \$100,000-000. The pay rolls of the great New York newspapers run from \$30,000 fo \$60,000 a week, and that is only part of their expenses.

A single press of the intest pattern

ses, each capable of printing in five

job of a hundred shades if necessary. Each of these presses can pour out

A four page country paper that

Governor Hogg, of Texas, is assert: 10 1,200 pounds. An ordinary edition

The Journal has from 1,900 to 2,000 people in its direct employ in New York city alone, not counting its army

upon this single specimen of "yellow journalism" would make a big city. American Press.

FHILOSOPHY OF A KANSAN.
What has become of the old-fashconed child that "made faces?"

The test of a good housekeeper is the appearance of the top of her vardrobe. An Atchinson woman makes her mincement so rich that no one under

15 and over 40 is allowed to eat it. So many persons are operated upon every day that it is becoming quite a distinction to go to the grave-all in one piece.

Whenever we visit an insane asy him we are somehow surprised that wearing. the women are not gowns and their hair in curl papers.

If a boy is perfectly healthy and normal, a quart of raisins which he is givent to stone, will dwindle to a half pint before he is through.—Atchinson

### A WARM ESSAY.

In a little country school not for Prairie du Chien Courier. Dem.: In a little country senoot not for the senoot during the term. A prairie du Chien Courier. Dem.: In a little country senoot not for the senoot during the term. A little country senoot not for the senoot during the term. day afternoon during the term. twelve-year-old hoy read an original essay on "The Nawspaper." This latter-day youthful Solomon treats his subject thus:

"Newspapers are sheets dof paper on which stuff to read is printed, .. The men look over it to see if their names is in it. I don't know how newspapers came into the world. I don't think God does. The bible says nothing God does. The bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven. The first editor I ever heard of was the feller who wrote up the flood. He has been here

Some editors belong to the church and some try to raise whiskers." All of them raise hell in their neighborhood. Sometimes the paper dies, and then people feel glad, but some one starts it up again. Editors never was a boy. He goes without under-ciothes in winter, wears no socks and has a wife to support him. Paw.has not paid his subscription in five years and don't intend to."-Newspaper

### WHITEHEAD A CANDIDATE. John M. Whitehead has accepted the call made upon him by thousands

of Wisconsin Republicans to become a condidate for the nomination for govstate convention.

The letter of acceptance, which we published in our supplement is brief but to the point, and characteristic discuss the issues that have divided the Republican party, but says: "The reople of Wisconsin are themselves making up the issues of the approach ing campaign. The questions preliminary to the campaign I shall dis-

John M. Whitehead is the candidate of no class, but will receive the sup-port of all Republicans who believe in preserving the best interests and

### MAN. THE INCONSISTENT MAN.

cuss in due time."

He can explain the wireless telegraph to his wife—and his letters come back to him for better direc

He laughs at the green good jokes

He explains just how to settle the difference between England and the Transvaal—and goes to law with his elghbor over a line fence.

He derides woman for her frequent changes of fashion—and gives his evercoat away because it is not full chough in the back.

He sneers at faith cure—and tries all the hair tonics that are recommen-

ded to him.-Baltimore American. A COMPARISON.

Comparisons may sometimes be odi-ous, and there is no doubt that the friends of Governor La Follette will not relish having him compared with Senator Whitehead, as in popular qualities the latter is so greatly the better. Whitehead is all that Governor La-Wankesha is an enterprising city. Her citizens decided that it would not back, 1,600 per minute, or over the law is all that Governor Laporate with the colors on front LaFoliette is not. He is conservative, curities for these presses can pour out and back and the colors on front LaFoliette is radical. Whitehead is a page papers, with five colors on front LaFoliette is radical. Whitehead is a man of strong republican principles. LaFoliette is thoroughly inpregnated the curities of the colors of the col

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE to useless to attempt to interest papers, 48,000 of sixteen or 24,000 of cand talks little, but is always to be the postupite of Janesville, West they sent him a basket of fresh eggs. circulates 1,000 copies may justly con-sider itself reasonably prosperous. masses. He rated the rairoads while The Journal's battery of fourteen presses can print that number of contrary to law. Whitehead is broad South Carolina is doing all that can eight page papers in less than three minded and liberal in his dealings J. B. THIERY & CO. FAGwith men. La Follette believes that As a seamstress puts her little all must bow to him and that no man's with giant rolls of paper, each four has been a straight republican. La-pages wide and about a mile and a half long.

Each of these rolls weighs from 1,000

Each of these rolls weighs from 1,000

—Marinette Eagle.

Lessons from Barrooms. sald the Rev. Mr. McNutt, adracy, iressing the Woman's Christian Temperance union in Boston.

He told of silng subway laborers of correspondents. It has 6,000 in this city driven off the steps of a agents. It spends from \$4,000 to \$3. fashionable church on which they sat

> that highest education, nimsgiving and faith sufficient to move mountains, profit nothing without that benevolent kindness of disposition which is ambiguously translated into our language as "charity."—New York Herald.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
When you have it, it's prosperity;
when the other fellow has it, it's luck. About the time a man gets used to teing a husband, he has to begin to get used to being a father.

Some women never can convince themselves that every man who is polite to them is not trying to marry

The woman who knows how to broil a steak doesn't need to read maga-vin articles to how to make a happy home.-New York Press.

Judge Craig Biddle was escorting a visitor to Philadelphia over the city and as they passed the penitentiary the visitor inquired blandly

"Judge, is that a new distillery?"
"Not exactly," answered the judge,
"but it is a rectifying plant."—Philadelphia Times.

### YOUR WANTS

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### FOR RENT.

HOR RENT-House and barn in First ward near Washington school. A M. Fisher. 1 WO STORES, a nice flat and a dressmaking room on first floor, for rent J. H. Myers. HOR RENT-Flat facing court house park, of Court street. E. N. Fredendall, phone 307 or call at 37 South Main street.

### FOR SALE

WOOD-Cord length, \$4.50; stove length, \$5: Leave orders at Lowell Bardware Co. Sidney Sexton.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Photon in good condi-tion. Inquire at Hown Bros' shoe store or 23 East Milwaukee street.

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FOR SALE—A six fore thou case. Inquire of B. E. Kidd, 115 West Milwaukee street.

47 1 00 will buy 20 acres good land, is provided in the property of the property lands, is provided in the property lands, is provided in the property lands in provided with a land in 5, 75, 10 and 20 acre parcols, with or without sheds, in and near city. Fine soil, adapted to tobacco raising or gardening or suburban homes. Call at 108 Rock street. N. Dearborn.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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TO EXCHANGE—Modern residence in James ville for farm, or Beloit, Rockford or Freeport property. Address C I, care this office. Insurance Rates Rulsed.

Indianapolis, March 5 .- The Indian He pays \$5 to see two cheap prize apolls Fire Inspection bureau Issued an applied the pays \$5 to see two cheap prize apolls Fire Inspection bureau Issued an his son for fighting with another boy order for an advance of 50 cents on every \$100 in fire insurance rates on the south side of Washington street from Illinois street to Pennsylvania street. The increas will remain in force until further notice. It is estimated that the increase in rates will amount to \$15,000 a year.

Lumbermen in Session. Chicago, March 5.-Four hundred wholesale merchants, the majority of them from the eastern states,:are gathered in Chicago for the annual meeting of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association. The first session was held at 10 o'clock this morning in assembly hall, Fine Arts building,

Would Repeat Merger Charter. Trenton, N. J., March 5.-Senator Gebhardt, Democrat, of Hunterdon, Introduced a bill in the Senate to repeal and dissolve the charter and corporate existence of the Northern Securities company. The bill was referred to the committee on corpora-

## PIANO SALE ENDS FRIDAY.

TORY SURPLUS STOCK OF NEW PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Less than Factory Cost on Easy Monthly Payments. Don't miss this sale if you Wish to Save Money.

Four Planes sold yesterday. Only a lew more left to select from. Why should you put the matter off any longer? You have been promising that good wife or daughter an instrument for a long time, perchance you have said you were looking for a bargain or until such time that you could buy one

Well now, this is your time, now while we are cleaning out these nice, new Pianos and Organs. Factory surplus stock of last years case style. Many at half price, and all at big discounts. Remember, no more go at these low prices afner Friday, so hurry up and get one before they are all gone. Store open

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Circus, brilliant first part, clever specialties, side-splitting Burlesque, Lloyd, the bag puncher, thaggart, Contertionist, etc.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court fo

Rock County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in, the city of Janesville, in said county, on the let Tuesday, being the let day of April, 1902, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Samuel F. Cuckow for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator de bonis non of the estate of Eliza S. Cuckow, late of the city of Janesville, in said County dec ased, and for the assingment of the residue of said estate, to such other pursons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated, March 1st, 1802.

By the Court.

J. W. SALEGCounty Judge, wedmar5d3w

wedmur5d3w Tullacco Trusts Lock Horns!

Richmond, Va., March 5.-The Imperial Tobacco company of Great Britain and Ireland, formed in opposition to the American Tobacco company, has decided to open an office in Richmond. This means a continuation of the fight with the American Tobacco company and shows that the company is making provision to secure its supplies of tobacco for shipments through its own buyers.



# **New Thin** Goods....

A number of exclusive styles, Just in and on sale embroidered dotted Swisses, side band Noveltles, Lappets, Dimities and Organdies- a collection that will please. We call special attention to the lines At 12½ and 15c per yd.

# **Wool Grenadine** Etamines, Hop Sacking, &c.

Several new weaves in these desirable black goods lately received are having quite a demand. They are among the pronounced facorites for the coming season. , Some splendid values today at \$1

### A Sale of ...

# Tailor Made Suits.

A PRICE SURPRISE-Selected from our stock of Suits we have taken about a hundred and have placed them on sale at a choice for one price. There is not a suit in the line which sold below \$10.00, and many of them were \$13.50, 15, 16.50, 18 and \$20. The cloths are cheviots, homespuns, broad-cloths, novelty weaves, and are in such colors as black, navy, tan, mode and the exford mixtures. The opportunity to secure a desirable suit at such a low price is seldom offered, and the price the price ... THE FIT."

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Just to keep things warm these cool days we have made a display of 3c,4 and 8c useful articles in our window. Come inside and we'll show you loads of things at Ic.2c.3c. Most everything in higher priced goods are cheaper than they have been. Don't fail to see them.

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# The News From County Towns.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, March 4.—This community was greatly shocked Tuesday, by the sudden death of Miss Ethel Bevens, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bevens, after an illness of only two days of grip, complicated with other difficulty from which she had been suffering some time. She was born in Janesville, Wis. Nov. 13, 1883 and with the family came to this place in 1885, where she has since resided, exsept for three years, when the family resided in Milton Junction, returning to this place six years ago. returning to this place six years ago.
She was converted at Milton Junction

in 1835, and the following year joined the M. E. church, of that place of which she was a member at the time of her death. Funeral services were held at the church in this place. Thursday ovening from her extended visit day afternoon, conducted by the pas- at Belvidere. tor, Rev A. Longfield, and were attented by a large company of relatives apent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and friends, among whom was a deland Mrs. O. T. Smith.

egation of her school mates from Mr. John T. Lawton, of North Free-

Milton Junction.

Mrs. Lydia Boynton and daughter Minnie, of Oxford, are visiting at Richard Cary's and with other relatives in the east neighborhood.

Earnest Pitt and Fay Aldrich, re-turned from Rutland Monday of last week, where they attended the quarterly meeting of Free paptists.

G. E. Oshorn's family visited at Richard and Roy Cary's Tuesday and Wednesday last.

on other friends here Wednesday.
Wm. Cook, of Rock Prairie, is moving into H. R. Osborn's tenant house

this week, having engaged to work for Mr. Osborn for a year,

### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, March 4.—At last rain and down for thirty-six ours and a general rejoicing went up from both man and beast, all over the country.

Clarence Wright is having a very with rheumatism.

Ight attack of Small Pox.

Wrs. Edgar Richards and child are rejections with lar parents.

All hanging tobacco crops came it to case during the recent rain.

### BRODHEAD.

dom, is in the city visiting his broth-er, Mr. H. J. Lawton. Mrs. W. H. Corneau and daughter

Agnes, of Janesville, spent a day the fore part of this week with Mr and

G. E. Osborn's family visited at her sister, Mrs. Snyder.

Richard and Roy Cary's Tuesday and Mrs. S. Sorenson, who has been a vesident of Avon for many years, left at George Bacon's and called lings, S. Dakota, where he has purchastant of Mrs. Jones attended the funeral of Mr. James Glills, of Evansville, last Saturday.

W. J. Jones attended the funeral of Mr. James Glills, of Evansville, last Saturday.

W. A. Dean and family visited revisited at George Bacon's and called lings, S. Dakota, where he has purchastant of Durand, Ill., Mrs. Frank Adleman, of Durand, Ill., Mrs. Frank Adleman, of Durand, Ill.

### TOWN OF JANESVILLE.

A. M. Hule is on the sick list. Harvey Pearl is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

vaccinated since the small pox scare. her brother Will, as somewhat im-Dame rumor says that two of our proved of late. southern neighbors are arranging to School is closed in the Austin dist-

exchange farms.

Mrs. Frank Arnold had the misfortune to badly burn her hands by accidentally overturning some hot crowd attended the Donahue sale.

Albert Deno and family moved from

the Thorburn farm to their home in

ELEVATED HEIGHTS.
Elevated Heights, March 4.—Another mail route will be established here bout April 1. Mr. Jorgeson will be

the carrier.

The comunity are pained to hear of the death of Frankie Sperry, which took place on Friday, Feb. 28, aged 17 years and four days, after a lingering illness of about 2 months, death claimed its victim.

Mr. John Donnelly of Janesville, proved on the Elag form.

moved on the Flag farm.
John Leneau will hold an auction sale on his place, March 10. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

### EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, March 4.—School hase losed for a short vacation. Miss Mary Ryc is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winston, of Evansville. C. D. Fitch visited friends in Jef-

ferson the past week. Several of this vicinity have the

chicken-pox.

Mrs. Robert Jones, who has been Mrs. Chas. Laube.

Mrs. Armada Gardner left for Janesville on Wednesday morning, to attend the fortieth wedding anniversary of again. ngain. W. J. Jones attended the funeral

W. A. Dean and family visited re-latives in Janesville last Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Adleman, of Durand, Ill., s visiting Mrs. C. D. Fitch.
Emerald, Grove creamery paid an

average of \$1.27 per hundred for the first half of February.

Archie Mc Clellan, who has been neumonia. residing on the James Lamb's farm,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Britt, is moving to Delayan.

Newark, March 4.—Mr. Ans. Hurley is confined to the house with La Grip-

light attack of Small Pox.

W. T. Sherman has returned from business trip to Chicago.

A great many people have been home of Walter Britt. She reports Frank Meuret place, until his son, Frank Meuret place, until his son, "Artie" is able to be taken to Beloit.

The folowing program has been arrainged by the local committee for the evening session of the farmers' institute, to be held at Newark, March 11 and 12. Evening session to be Tuesday evening, Miss Etta Garde will assist at the plano. Ballon and Funeral services for Mrs. George will assist at the piano. Ballon and Gentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clemmons orchestra will furnish mus-Corbin, were held from her late home, during the evening.



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eveny month at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip, to points west, northwest, southwest, fowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Full particulars at partenger sta-

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walding. Rinnar & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-gists. Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act ing difectly upon the bload and nuceous sur-faces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials froc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Excursion Rates to Milwaukee Via C. N. & N. W. R. R. Account of Prince Henry at Milwaukee, March 4th, the C. N. W. R'y will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates, limited to March 5th returning.

### A Real Short Story. A well-known figure in Wellington

(New Zealand) streets is Jacob Joseph, the Hebrew capitalist. He drives in a stylish turnout and wears blue glasses. But he has been stone-blind since boyhood, when he tried to frighten a servant girl by playing ghost with a sheet over his head. She clutched his face, and in her excitement her thumbs destroyed his sight.—Sidney Bulletin.

## SORES AND **ULCERS.**

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy, and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A COMSTANT DEACH. the system A CONSTANT DRAIN all morbid, effetematter, UPON THE SYSTEM.

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no. atter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has briken down, it will bring relief when nothing else cam. It supplies the rich, pure hood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Taibert, Lock Box 24, Winons, Pliss, says: "Six years ago my leg from the krieto the foot was one solid sore. Several physicans treated meand I made two trips to Hot Sp. ngs, but found no relief. I was induced tory S' S. and it made a complete cure. I have been perfectly well man ever since."

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is the only purely vegetable blood pur fier known—contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferings. If your fiesh does not heal res lily when scratched, bruised or cut, your bood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore is upt to become chronic.

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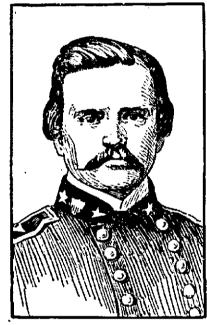
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NSIDE the walls of Fort Donelson there was gloom the night of Feb. 15, 1862. The Confederates had been beaten in battle that day and were hemmed in on all sides. They had few boats plying the river flowing past the fort, and Grant's troops had closed the only road of escape on land. The chieftains, Floyd, Pillow and Buckner, met in council of war. Various accounts of the scene have been given. Forrest, the noted cavalry leader, was present.

General Pillow, the second in command, was blamed for loss of the road of retreat which Grant land selzed and held. In the discussion over what should be done with the army bemmed in Pillow said, "I am in favor of lighting out." General Buckner's, soldiers had borne the brunt of the fighting in defense of the lines the day before. He would be sacrificed in cutting their way out. Both Floyd and Pillow preferred to die rather than be captured. but Buckner said, "I will share the fate of my command."

Forrest was full of fight. He had also been for fighting when there was a chance to meet the enemy. The day before, after the Federal troops had been hurled back on the right away from the Charlotte road and before Grant got to the scene to meet the crisis, Forrest had proposed to charge the broken ranks of the enemy with his cavalry. His superior officer re-



[Confederate commander at Fort Donelson Feb. 16, 1862. From a wartime portrait.] GENERAL S. B. BUCKNER, C. S. A

fused to allow him to advance. Forleaders in Fort Donelson were decelved as to the true state of affairs in Grant's lines. His mounted scouts examined Grant's position and said that the ground lost by the Federals in the morning had not been regained by them in the later fighting of the day.

through. The council could not agree upon a mode of action. Floyd decided to give it up, turned the command over to Pillow and took his own brigade out by boats. Pillow went away, leaving Buckner to share the hopeless fate of the garrison. Forrest said that he would go out if it was only to save one man. A creek with awampy borders extended from the river close to the fort along the front of Grant's lines on the flank. Forrest told his men of this swamp and gave them their choice to ford it or stay and be taken prisoners in the morning. About 500 of his Tennessee troopers agreed to follow their leader wherever he went, and they escaped by riding through the swamp with the water reaching their saddle skirts.

Grant intended to push the fight on the morning of the 16th and capture the fort by starm if it did not baul down the flag. It was in this spirit that he received, before daylight the 16th, a letter from General Buckner, written after Floyd and Pillow had abandened him to his tate. The letter asked for an armistice until 12 o'clock noon. Grant knew that there were Contederate troops at Nashville when he set out for Donclson the week before and Buckner might be expecting help from that point, only fifty miles away. Buckner's note showed no desperation, for he proposed that both sides appoint commissioners to agree upon terms of capitulation. Buckner had said at the council of war before he wrote to Grant that the troops of the garrison in Donelson had no fight in them. Some were already belpless from the cold. Grant's reply to the note was just suited to the temper of things in Donelson. It was as follows:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY IN THE FIELD, CAMP NEAR DONELSON, Feb. 16, 1862. General S. B. Buckner, Confederate

General S. D. Buchter,
Army:
Sir—Yours of this date, proposing an
armistice and appointment of commissioners to settle upon terms of capitulation,
is just received. No terms except an unconditional surrender can be accepted. I
prepose to move immediately upon your
works. I am, sir, very respectfully your
ob't se'v't,

U. S. Grant,
Brigadier General.

The "Unconditional **Eurrender" of Fort** Donelson 🕨 🕨 🔛

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Meanwille Buckner had sent notice to his troops on the front line that he had made a proposition to the enemy to surrender the fort and asked them to notify the Federal troops in front in order to stop further fighting. White flags appeared all along the rifle pits, but none on the fort itself. To Grant's message he replied that he was compelled by circumstances to accept the "ungenerous and unchivalrous terms" proposed. On receiging this second letter Grant mounted his horse and rode along the lines toward the little village of Dover, where the Confedernte headquarters were located. Firing had ceased on both sides, and on reaching the Confederate outposts in front of Dover Grant was not challenged. He continued on to the little two story, unpainted tavern, which has become historic as the scene of the famous surrender, and was surprised to find said that three-fourths of the men that General Lew Wallace was already in consultation with his old enemy, Buckner. Wallace commanded the Federal troops nearest to Dover and had had his soldlers astir before the break of day, intending to charge the Confederate breastworks as soon as it became light enough to maneuver. The regiments were forming for the purpose when a bugle blast across the lines announced the approach of a flag of truce. The truce officer stated that Buckner had decided to surrender and asked that there be no more firing. Wallace gave orders to his brigade commanders to advance and take possession of the enemy's works and himself rode with the Confederate to

> Buckner's quarters. Wallace sent his name in to the Confederate chieftain, who recognized in him an acquaintance and ordered the sentinel to admit him. After a general handshake between the Federal and the Confederate leader and staff all sat down to a breakfast of cornbread and coffee. During the meal Grant arrived and at once entered into friendly conversation with Buckner, whom he had known at West Point and afterward in the regular army. Buckner said that if he had been in command at Donelson at the start Grant could not have come up to it as boldly as he had done. Grant answered that if he had known Buckner was in command he would not have

tried to come up in the same way.

The capture of Donelson was the first stunning victory of the war. . Grant was immediately promoted to the rank of major general of volunteers. The phrase "unconditional surrender" became a watchword in the northern camps. As the initials of Grant's name corresponded to the first letters in the phrase the coincidence was caught up and banners were emblazoned with the legend "Unconditional Surrender Crant." Throughout the army east rest insisted all day the 15th that the and west the fame of Grant inspired the soldiers with fresh hope. If the old flag could win in one fight, why not in others? Grant did not rest with the fall of Donelson. He promptly notified his superior officer, General Halleck, who was at St. Louis, that he would push on up the Cumberland riv-Forrest declared that he would not surrender and told Floyd that he would ruary and Nashville, the capital of Tencut a path through the Federal lines at nessee and the strongest Confederate any point Floyd would designate, form n line of cavairy around the place of exit and keep the Federal soldiers back until the escaping garrison had passed through. The manual through the place of the soldiers back until the caping garrison had passed through. could march at once to Chattanooga, Corinth, Memphis and Vicksburg, points ultimately captured only after

hard fighting, Without waiting for orders or for replies to his dispatches about his movements Grant started for Nashville. He reached there before March 1 and found it already in possession of the Federals under General Don Carlos Buell. Buell had followed the retreat of the enemy from Kentucky southward, a result of the fall of Henry and Donelson, and naturally reached Nashville in the wake of the Confederates. Grant was met at Nashville by orders from Halleck to leave a small garrison at Donelson and move his whole command back to Fort Henry. Two days later he received instructions to place General C. J. Smith in active command of the troops and remain himself at Fort Henry. And at the end of another two days he was virtually placed in arrest for disobedience to orders which he had never received and for going to Nashville without permission from his superiors. Thus four weeks from the time the campaign opened with the blow at Fort Henry and while the country rang with praises to the victor Grant was under arrest and without a command, all owing to the red tape routine of department headquar-

Meanwhile the Confederates under the able leadership of Albert Sidney Johnston were getting away from the Kentucky line and middle Tennessee back to the strongholds of Corinth, Memphis and Chattanooga, which it would cost heavily to capture after the enemy should fortify them.

Grorge L. Kilmer.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 15, 1989
My wife was sick for three years. We tried swerything without relief and spent much money. My wife tried Wine of Cardui and four bottles cured her. She took two more bottles, knowing she would have to work hard during the hay harvest. She attended to all her household duties and loaded and unloaded all the hay. This medicine gave her strength. Formerly she was weak and tired and could hardiget about, but since she has been taking Wine of Cardui she feels better and stronger than when 20 years of ags. JOS. A. EISENHAFER. Mrs. Eisenhafer had tried everything during her three years sickness and had spent consid-

erable money. She was weak and could hardly get about for three years before she took

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Now, after taking the Wine of Cardui, she can work with her husband in the hay fleid. That is hard work, but it is not as injurious to a woman's health as labor in stores, factories and

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Dark Prints, per yard	8c
Shirting Prints, per yard Indigo Blue Figured Prints	8c
Indigo Blue Figured Prints	<b>4</b> c
36 inch Percales, per yard Remnants of unbleached Muslin, per yard	бc
Remnants of unbleached Muslin, per yard	2c
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White Shaker Flannel, per yard.  10-4 white or gray Blankets, per pair.  Best Table Oil Cloth, per yard.	31c
10-4 white or gray Blankets, per pair	89c
Best Table Oil Cloth, per yard	14c
Turkey Red Table Cloth, per yard	11c
Turkey Red Table Cloth, per yard 50c Golf Skirting Goods, per yard 10c Silesia, per yard	32c
10c Silesia, per vard	7e
15c Linen Duck, per yard. 7c Brush Braid, per yard. 5c English Cambric, per yard.	11c
7c Brush Braid, per vard	4c
5c English Cambric, per vard	81c
All sizes Children's White Merino Underwear	9c
35c Ladies' flocead lined ribbed Underwear, small sizes	17c
\$1.25 Ladies' scarlet wool Underwear for	29c
\$1.25 Gents' scarlet wool Underwear for	89a
75c Gerts' laundered Percale Shirts, for	29c
50c Gents' Bib Overalls for	39c
75c Indica Corecta	47c
75c Ladies' Corsets	89c
Ladies' fleeced lined Black Hose for	92
All wool Ingrain Carpets for	40c
Nottingham Lace Curtains, per pair	28c
Saxony Yarn, per skein	4c
German Knitting Varn see electe	140
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15,00 to \$25 Ladies' Box Coats all going for	7.50





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### CITY ELECTION NEAR AT HAND

It Will Be Held on April 1, Only Twenty-Six Days Ahead.

### NO INTEREST IN IT

Five Aldermen, City Attorney, City Treasurer, School Commissioner, Supervisors.

### NO CANDIDATES OUT

Although the spring election will be held April 1, only twenty-six days way, it seems to be the last thing that people about town are thinking about. There seems to be no interest displayed in the coming elections, and so far, no one has been prominently spoken of as candidates, outside of the present incumbents.

The officers to be chosen at the coming election are: A city attorney in place of F. C. Burpee, a city treas-urer in place of James A. Fathers. A school commissioner at large in place of the peace in place of Jesse Earle, an alderman from each ward, the retiring aldermen being Fifield, Valentine, Judd, Murray and Hemming, a supervisor and constable from each ward, the and school commissioners from the

Second and Fourth wards. F. H. Koeblin is chairman city committee, the other members being S. B. Heddles, A. C. Jenkins, J. L. Bear, Frank Sanner and J. G. Wray A meeting of the committee will be called for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city clerk's office to at-tend to the preliminary matters and ettle upon the time and place of holding the caucuses.

No registration of voters is re-quired for this election under the provisions of the statute applying to cities of this class.

It is understood that all the presen office holders are candidates for re-election. No doubt after the meetelection. No doubt after the meet-ing of the city committee and before the cancuses are held things will warm up and numerous candidates for the several offices will make their appearance in the field.

### SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL TONIGHT

Grand Rally at the Local Barracks, in Which Many Notables-Will Participate.

Don'e forget the great Salvation Army councils comencing touight with a musical bilizzard and continuining

At ten o'clock Thursday morning the council meeting will be held and from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon a holiness meeting lad by the council walt outside. holiness meeting led by Lieut. Col. Margetts of Minneapolis will take place. Col. Margetts will be assisted by fourteen officers. A united meet-ing will be held at the Congregational the popular colors. church tomorrow evening. estant churches will unite.

The visiting officers are Lieut. Col. Margetts of Minneapolis; Major Pet-ty Glun and wife of Milwaukee; Staff Capt. Carter of Milwaukee; Ensign and Mrs. Williamson of Belvidere, Ill.; Ensign and Mrs. Jones of Rockford. Ill.; Capt. and Mrs. Foss of Beford, Ill.: Capt. and Mrs. Foss of Beloit. Wis.: Capt. Jorgenson and her two lieutenants of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Capt. Wilson, and two daughters of Monmouth, Ill.. assisted by the comrades. Lieut Bell and Capt. and Mrs. Taylor of this city.

CAPT. AND MRS. TAYLOR.

Officers in Charge.

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

There will be a meeting of the Kings' Daughters tomorrow afternoon

at two o'clock at the church parlors.
W. W. Emmons and daughter Lucille leave today for Belleville, On, for a ten days; visit with Mr. Emmons father and mother.
The Mystic Workers of the World lead a year placement of the World

held a very pleasant social session last evening and entertained a number of visitors from Beloit and Clinton. The

surprised when she learned the cause of the gathering. Her friends presented her with a handsome copy of case of J. M. Bostwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and of the overly. Chair referably proving the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and or the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays, as a reminder hert E. Miles in the sum of \$0.80 and the case of J. M. Sortwick & Son vs. Her-Emerson's Birthdays and Birthday & Bir of the event. Choice refreshments costs.

1. U. Fisher was in the city today Osborne & Co. vs. Nels Leyn on his way home at Evansville. While the sum of \$103.28 and costs. in Harvard he purchased seventy-five head of cattle which he will put in thape for the market.

M. J. Haisler of Milwaukee, not the Goss company, is engaged in the erection of the soldiers monument. Mr. Haisler now has his large derrick in, place and will be ready by tomor-now to begin placing the portions of the shaft on the foundation.

The funeral of Miss Grace Brank.

the nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brunk, will be held from St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

James Pollock of the town of Janesville was examined as to his sanity this morning by Drs. Joe Whiting and S. B. Buckmaster, who pronounced him insane. On their finding Judge Sale today committed him to the asylum at Mendota. He was taken there this afternoon by Sheriff Maltpress.

### NEWS OF THE CITY NO LABOR TROUBLE

Full cream cheese, Lenox soap, 7 for 25c. Santa Claus soap, 7 for 25c. Old Country soap, 6 for 25c. Full cream brick cheese, W. W.

Fairbank's Gold Dust, 15c. W. W Golf club minstrels March 6 and 7.

N. K. Fairbank's Gold Dust, W. W. Nash.

The fire police held their regular monthly meeting last evening.
Plenty of good seats left for the

minstrels tomorrow night.
• H. G. radishes, lettuce, shallots and vegetable oysters, W. W. Nash, Read W. H. Ashcraft's furniture ad for great bargains in furniture dur-

ing his March sale.
Fresh roasted each week the best 25c coffee on earth, W. W. Nash. Read W. H. Ashcraft's furniture ad for great bargains in furniture dur-ing his March sale.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.00 sack. W. W. Nash, Union, Label on every box Dous-man's best patent flour. W. W. Nash, Yesterday a marriage license was

lasued to Jesse H. Hutchins and Edith E. Campbell both of Milton. Our crackers and sweet goods are

fresh each week and the hest. W. W. Costume corduroys in all colors are being shown this week by Bort, Ball-

cy & Co., the prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1 per yard. Lets of strictly fresh eggs, 20c. doz. W. W. Nash.

A well developed case of smallpox has been discovered in the town of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Higgins leave to-night for their future home in Neilsille, Wis.

A meeting of the degree of Honor will be held tomorrow evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Three insertions of a "for sale" real

est you.

Dan Leary has purchased the interest of E. D. Moseley in the black-smithing firm of Moseley & Leary.

Members of ex-Co. I will give a dance at Assembly hall, March 13th. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra will furnish music.

Rev. George W. Dunbar, who has leen at the Palmer hospital for sever-

Spring goods are being displayed in profusion this week at Bort, Balley & Co's. You are most cordially invited to call and inspect the line.

All members of the Golf club who are to take part in the Minstrel pasude are expected to be at the operhouse Thursday morning at 11:30.
Why go to Chicago and pay from 7 cents to \$1.25 cents per yard for costume corduroys when the same goods

can be purchased of Bort, Bailey & Co. from 50 cents to \$1.

The doors for the concert on the

wait outside.

This week-Bort, Bailey & Co. are making a fine display of costume corduroys at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1. These goods come in all

The contract for the building W. F. Palmer's new residence at the corner of Court and Harrison streets,

was awarded to David Stewart, his bid for the residence being \$8,394. Lin W. Newell left for Milwaukee at 12:45. This evening he will attend a meeting of the state board of arbitration. Mr. Newell is a delegate from the Moulders' Union of Beloit.

The general store at Koshkonong station was entered last night by burglars and fourteen pairs of shoes besides a small amount of change, dgars, tobacco and other things, tak-

he Chicago, Milwauk the "Royal Limited."

The People's Lecture Course closes this evening, the attraction being the Mozart Smyphony club of New York. This company appeared on the course two years ago, and all who heard them at that time will be on hand early tonight.

Over sixty papers were filed in the evening was very pleasantly spent.

A surprise party in honor of her birthday was given Mrs. Victoria Potter at the G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon by her lady friends. Mrs. Potter was asked to come to the hall during the afternoon and was much surprised when she learned to come to the company.

In the tier office were our \$40. This is the best days business ever done in the register's office. In view of the ever increasing fees or that office is all any wonder the county board made the office a salaried one.

In the same court yesterday afternoon judgment was given B. M. Osborne & Co. vs. Nels Leynski for

The management of the Peoples' Lecture Course could not have chosen a more appropriate entertainment to day Kelly and Florence McGrath were close their course with than the one found buried beneath a mass of wreck-which they have for this evening, age in the collapsed Cleveland Baking namely, the Mozart Symphony Club of New York, This club is known for and wide a sa musical organization of the very highest order.

Last evening about fifty of the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rathgen, at their surburban home on Milwanke avenue. The evening was spent in social god cheer and various games and tempting refreshments were served. During the evening the guests were shown through the large green house.

The Northwestern railwdy proposes to run its freight business to suit its self and has withdrawn from all by William Riley of Medford, N. J.,

# IN COTTON FACTORY

Dispute Between the Girls and Howe Bros. Has Been Settled on a Satisfactory Basis.

The little cloud of labor trouble which hung over the Rock River Cotton Co's, plant last week has vanished and the mills have resumed their T.E. B. Heimstreet and wife departed wonted activity. In fact at no time on the morning train for Milwaukee. and the trouble assumed a serious as-

Few factories, employing the same number of persons, have had as little real labor trouble, as have the proprictors of the Rock River Cotton Co., Messrs. Thomas O. and Fred H. Howe. They have sought to do the fair thing by all employes and have paid as great wages as was possible and suc-cessfully competed with other insti-tutions which manufacturers of the

same or similiar goods and compete with them in the general market.

At the inception of the trouble the Howe Bros. told a representative of their employes that they might send a committee to Heaver Dam, Wis.,; and Peoria, Ill., where there are simillar mills, also to the Lewis kultting mills, the Isabelle factory, the Janesville Isabelle factory, the Janesville clothing factory, the Janesville wool-en mills, cigar box factory and any other factory employing women, average the wages paid per hour in all these mills and factories and they

yould pay the average wage.

The Howe Bros, are paying 25 cents per day more than some of the eastern factories producing goods with which they compete in a general mar-het. The Howe Bros. made certain concessions to their employes which they think is all they can do under existing circumstances. They re-duced a day's work from eleven to ten and one-half hours, with the same bay as while working eleven hours. The noonday period has been increased from thirty to fifty minutes and Saturday afternoon the nills shut down at five o'clock instead of six o'clock as formerly. o'clock as formerly.

estate ad in The Gazette; resulted in Bros, because of the discharge of one 23 replies. Such returns should interest of their combrons about the combrons and the combrons are the combrons and the combrons are the combrons and the combrons are t Some persons criticize the Bros, because of the discharge of one of their employes, alleging that his discharge was the result of his heing one of the officers of an organization of the mill employes. The fact is, this man made certain statements and promises voluntarily, and in a few hours broke the promises made, hence his discharge. Other officers of thes ame organization have not been discharged or even threatened with heing discharged. with being discharged.

The Howe Bros. are willing to confer with their employes at any time in regard to any trouble real or imagleary, but do not anticipate further trouble,

### FIND A CRAZY MAN IN SPRING BROOK

He Said That He Was Afraid of the Snow Balls Falling All - Around Him.

Yesterday evening came a telephone message from the Paul farm in Spring in Madison, for storage purposes: Brook stating that they had a crazy man in custody and wanted an officer sent down. Officer John Brown and Sheriff Maltpress went at once to the Paul farm thd took the man in cus

He said that his name was James Moore and that his home was Youngstown, O., where he was employ

ed as a heater in the rolling mills He told the officers when what was the matter that snowballs were flying all around him. He cvidently came up the line of the Janes' ville & Southeastern track as he went into G. A. Proctor's house and asked for whiskey and was driven away. He next made his appearance at Paul's end asked for whiskey and acted so strangely that they telephoned up town for an officer and kept Moore

town for an onicer and hep-until they arrived.

The officers took him in the buggy and carried him to the city lock-up, railroad are thinking of changing the him with being drunk and disorderly name of their train, "Pioneer Limited" on Eastern avenue was made and the train that took Prince Henry from Judge Fifield on his pica of guilty chicago to Milwaukee yesterday to the "Royal Limited." costs, in all \$3.20, or to spend three additional days in jail. Moore not having any money went to jail.

### Minstrels Tomorrow Night.

Seats for the Golf Club minstrels are going fast and the indications are that the house will be packed both nights. Everything is going nicely and the final rehearsal will be held at the opera house tonight, commenc-

ing promptly at nine o'clock.

The parade will start from the Opera House tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

No matter what you have to sell, use The Gazette for sale column. Three lines three times, 25 cents,

Mr. Frederick Lentz of Appleton, Mrs. Block of Fond du Luc, and Mrs. Fred Reichow of Watertown, are the guests of Otto Kronitz, South Main St.

Two Dead in Cleveland Wreck. Cleveland, March 5 .- The bodies of age in the collapsed Cleveland Baking company's building. A searching in-

Women Lawyers for Maryland, Annapolis, Md., March 5,-The Mary. land state legislature passed the bill to authorize the admission of women as practicing lawyers in the state court. The bill received 14 affirmative totes to 2 in the negative.

vestigation of the disaster will

In order to evade the inheritance tax

Prince Henry has reached the zenith of curthly glory, and has had a brand of clgars named after him. The Thoroughgood & Co, oigar hox factory of this city is making boxes for a brand of cigars named after Prince Henry. If the cigars are half as popular as is the Prince, the maker is a lucky man.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE NOTABLE EVENT IN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hemming, a daughter. G. H. Cristman of Madison was

in town yesterday.

John Nicholson left on the morning train for Waukesha.
M. G. Jeffris left this morning for

Chicago on legal husiness. Hon, Burr Sprague of Brodhead, was in the city today on legal business.

Capt: W. T. Vankirk is transacting business in Woodstock, Ill., today.

C. F. Spensley of Madison transacted business in Janesville yesterday.
-C. M. Dow and H. M. Tusier of Madison visited the Bower City yester-

unukee. H. W. Frick returned last evening

Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. James of Richland Center visited local friends yes-

Dr. H. A. Palmer had a fall Monday morning and severly injured his right shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McDonald left yesterday afternoon at 4:40 on a visit to Milwaukee. R. J. Brenk of Brenk Bros., the Milvaukee tailors, is in the city, renewing

acquaintances. Mrs. W. T. Vankirk departed on the 10:10 train this morning to visit

friends in Chicago. F. Stoppenbach, the Jefferson pork packer transacted lausiness in

city yesterday, G. W. Skelly left this morning on a teveral weeks' visit in Florida and other southern points.

Mrs. Peter L. Myers has gone to ber home at Hudson, Wis., to spend a rionth with her parents.
Attorney A. M. Miller of Crooks

lown, Minn., transacted business the court house yesterday. Fred R. Jones returned home this morning from Milwaukee where he attended the Prince Henry festivities.

C. W. Scott, a prominent real estate dealer of Hancock, Wis., is in the city in the interests of northern lands.
J. B. Tracey, town treasurer of the town of Milton, settled his town's taxes with County Treasurer Rice yes

Miss Margaret Cheney, who been the guest of Landlord and Mrs E. C. Johnson for several days for her home today.

State veterinarian E. D. Roberts and Dr. McCallough are attending a meeting of the state veterinary grad-uates association in Madison today. County Supt. of Schools

Throne was in town this morning a short time. He visited the state supt of schools at Madison this afternoon. H. P. Strause, state agent for the American Cigar Co., was in town today to prepare 1,200 cases of the 3,065 cases

of tobacco purchased of F. S. Baines for shipment to Mr. Baines' warehouse

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**Brothers.** 

# PROHIB CIRCLES

An Address by Chairman Britten of the Michigan Prohibition Organization, Next Week,

Prohibition county convention will be held at the Court house on Monday afternoon, March 10, for the urpose of selecting 17 delegates and 17 alternates to represent Rock country at the Prohibition State Convention inside cap.

that will be held in Milwaukee, June 18th and 19th.

At the close of the business of the convention Fred E. Britten, ex-state chairman of the Prohibition party of Michigan will give an address. Mr. Pritten is a speaker of national repued greetings with Janesville friends county conventions and every sterilar. ed greetings with Janesville friends yesterday.

F. C. Cook and W. T. Vankirk returned last evening from a trip to Milways of the state the press of the state as a clear think

the press of the state as a clear think-er and speaker of great force.

The Ashland Neys says of the ad-aress in Ashland: "The speaker is a man of very ploasing address and holds that attention of his listeners from start to finish. He handles his subject without gloves, and at the same time antagonizes no one. His legic is irresistable."

In Circuit Court
The case of R. J. Richardson
exainst Glies Fonda was on trial in the circuit court today. This was an action on account brought by Richardson against Fonda, The case went to the Jury about 11:30 this morning and at two o'clock they brought in a verdict of \$4 in favor of the plaintiff. At the conclusion of this case the jury was excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when the case of Annie D. Salmon vs. Thos. D. Greig will be taken up.

Judge Clementson will be here on Tuesday and will here the cases of David Godfrey vs. Thomas Godfrey Lawrence Cronin vs. the Janesville & Southeastern road. Thomas J. & Southeastern road. Thomas J. Williams vs. Ogden H. Fethers et al, and William Byrne vs. Colin C. Mac-Lean.
The case of H. W. Child vs. J. G.

Kocher was placed at the foot of the calendar,

Contractors and Builders
The annual meeting of the Contrac-tors' and Builders' association of this city was held in their rooms in the Hayes block Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Pres., George K. Colling; vice president, F. O. Green; secretary John P. Wright, treasurer, Stoakley Hatchinson, Jr. Matters relating to labor and other subjects of Importance to the association were discussed. The outlook is favorable for considerable activity in the building lines this summer.

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Piano Tuning I

### QUAIL IN DANGER IN BADGER STATE

Unfavorable Conditions Are Likely to Kill Many of Wisconstn's

Much Protected Bird. More than five years ago the legis-lature of Wisconsin made a law for-bidding the killing of quail on any day of the year. The supply had dwindled to only a few birds. Thousands of pairs were imported from Okishown and freed in the south-

rmousands of pairs were imported from Oklahoma and freed in the south-ein counties. They multiplied prodig-icusty. For two years past, in the southwestern counties especially, they bave been incredibly numerous.

The farmers did not shout them or

trap them; no visiting sportmen were permitted to hunt them. Every residence his company, when he concluded alent constituted himself a sort of a that nates and submusts both bad their

deputy game warden.

That is an agricultural region with good cover. Quall, were everywhere practically. All spring and summer bractically. they took dust baths in the roads, or whistled from the orchards or fences. Skunks, foxes, wildcats and such pre-datory fauna had been almost externdnated.

In the winters bevies came into the hackyards of farmhouses and fed with the chickens. They trotted about the barns undisturbed. In Grant, Lafayette, Walworth, Rock, Crawford, Vernon or any one of the nearby counties a fair shot last fall with a decent dog could have bagged 200

quail in a day.

The five-year law would have expircd on Sept. 1 last, but the legislature, which met at Madison in January, 1901, was composed of a large part of farmers and the total protection quall statute was extended for three sears more

These now in Western and South western Wisconsin is deeper and harder than it had known to be in a long time. Just what is to become of the quall, or rather how they will

survive, no one knows.

They are not under the care of any game association. There is no one to send men into the woods to brush the snow from certain places—and strew them with feed, as is being done in New Jersey. Thousands of these birds which would have furnished three months legitimate, sport.

The quali cannot get through deep crusted snow as can the more pow-erful grouse. It does not feed upon from grouse. It does not feed upon from wood buds like grouse. If a heavy snow catches it while asleep and barries it, and then freezes, it cannot bent its way to the control of the health, so the scientists find—

beat its way to the outer air and freedom with its bill as the grouse does.

Here and there farmers are leaving grain around their barns but this action is not general, and there are nction is not general, and there are hundreds of bevies which never come near a farmhouse. The position of the Wisconsin granger shortly stated is that he cannot, or will not, shoot quail for himself and family; the gun license of \$1 a year is an imposition; powder and shot cost too much; he gamper share the money for a gun. cannot spare the money for a gun, therefore nobody else shall shoot

It is the opinion of most Wisconsin eportsmen that there is such a thing as too much protection; they assert that quail was made for man and not man for quail. The chances are that next year there will be comparatively

few quail in this state.

That, in general, has been the process and result of rigid quail protections who Northwest.

The birds tion in the Northwest. The birds are guarded from hunting for an unsonsciable time, then a hard winter comes and kills the most of them. This has been true of states as far fouth as Indiana, not to speak of such Commonwealths as Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.—New York

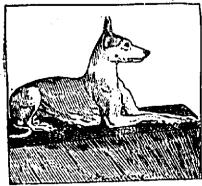
SPEED OF WHIPPETS,

sons Impossible.

There have been many inquiries regarding the comparative speed of the horse and greyhound, in which seekers for information cite a whippet record of 1114 seconds for 200 yards, presuming it to be made by a greyhound. As a matter of fact, there is no way of comparing the speed of the greyhound dreds of representative citizens with that of the horse. The grey-hound runs entirely by sight, and while sode in our city.

phenomenally fast in coursing, the phenomenally fast in coursing, the sport for which he is used, the turns and doubles of a hare make it impossible to judge of his speed by the time standpoint.

The horse, the greyhound and whippet are the fastest animals alive. Still



CHAMPION WHIPPET HANNAIL.

there is no way of handicapping them so as to determine the absolute speed in a comparative sense. The distance a whippet runs is 200 yards, beyond which distance he connet carry his speed. The horse goes any route his rider asks him to, while the greyhound simply follows by sight. In a convergence and are able to pay a small station with Mr. Boutelle, the well price to be treated, may call at the known whippet fancier of Providence, he tells us that the whippet, for his distance, can bent either greyhound or at which time the examining physic burse, neither of the latter two being ian will decide if your case is curable

has run 200 yards two Fards belter than 12 seconds. A thirty-six pound dog has run 200 yards in 104 seconds, which is one-eighth of a second worse than 100 yards in 5 seconds and which time will compare favorably with the speed of the race horse.

The speed of the whipper has been tested in many ways. The bleyclist "Mile a Minute" Murphy thought be could outsprint anything that moved until a little whippet showed him the error of his ways. He was given a running start around an eight lap track and came to the dog at top speed When the pistol was fired and the dog was unleashed, there was only one in It, and it wasn't Murphy, much to his disgust. A racing automobile was benten as easily, and the chauffeur thought he was moving until he saw the dog that autos and whippets both had their merits, but sprints were not the auto's line when pitted against the racing

The Ardent Sultor.
"Mr. Shortoscades," said the homely maiden, "why do you woo me?"

"Because I love you!" exclaimed the ardent lover.

"Has my wealth nothing to do with

"Nothing whatever."
"Well," she said, pondering a moment, "I'll take you. I'd rather marry a liar than a fool."

Must Know So Much.

Patience-Really half the time he doesn't know which end he's standing

Patrice-Oh, nonsense! His feet certainly can't seem as light as his bead. -Yonkers Statesman.

Willing to Concede It. "Don't you think she has a queenly figure?"

"I never saw a queen, but if they weigh 200 pounds and have double chins I guess she has."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good News For Husbands.

[Housekeeping is better exercise than golf, tennis or bleyeling.-Exchange.] Come in off the links, put your clubs on

the hook,
Let your racket rest back of the door;
Now, wiver, for your health say you learn
how to cook.
To sweep and to poles the hoor.

The health of the husbands they mean. Forget the nine holes, the strokes and the

And take the advice of men wiser

And take the davice of men wher;
A match game each week can be played
on the tubs,
And the stove is a great exerciser.
For building a figure there's naught like

a broom,

Every muscle is called into play,
And a wife can grow strong in her own
little room,
At least so the scientists say.

## MODERN

CURES PERFORMED LAST NIGHT THAT RIVAL THOSE OF 1900 YEARS AGO.

Opera House the scene of the Most Asstonishing and Unparalleled Accomplishments—The Boy Phenomenon, the Hero of the Day Greeted with Prolonsed Applicuse From a Crowded Audience—Another Demonstration To Night. Free for Adults Only.

"Wonderful!" "Astonishing!" "Mirrelous!" "The work of God!" "Miracuous!" "How can he do it?" and many lous! like expressions were heard as the throng surged out of the Opera House last night, after witnessing the most interesting exhibition of healing the rick over performed in this part of the

country. HORSES AND HOUNDS. Practitioner or any other man in They Are the Fastest Animals In tion or been the object of such great traise as has been accorded this outhful healer since his advent here. He is the talk of the town. hears and sees nothing but "Boy Phe-

nomenon."

He is the chief topic of conversa tion on the streets, in the stores, on the cars, in offices, at home, in fact, everywhere. His name, coupled with the marvelous cures he accomplished last night on the stage before hun-

iment and influential citizens in the andience, including leading physicians lawyers and judges and business men. As usual, many were, no doubt, very skeptleal when they went in, but all of one mind as they went out, and that was that magnetism, as possessed by the "Boy Phenomenon," does undoubtedly possess most wonderful bealing qualities.

Tonight will occur the second and let rubble or while the wild of the wild occur.

list public exhibition. Those who are interested in the work, and all who are on crutches and caues, the lame, deaf and sick, who wish to be cured, will be given front seats and treated free upon the stage. Admis-

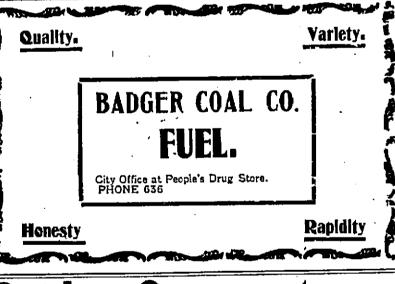
con free upon the stage. Admission free to all adults.
About a half dozen well-known citizens were treated last night suffering from as many different diseases. and by his wonderful life giving mag-netism restored paralyzed limbs to usefulness, made the deaf hear, the usefulness, made the dear near, the blind to see and the lame to walk, in each instance—the patient demon-strating by their actions and testify-ing by words the great benefits de-rived. While there were any remark-able cures performed, time prevents a more extended notice in this article. Suffice to say, he did all and more than his advertisement claimed for

Those who desire private

distance, can heat either greyhound or examination and a thorough diagnosic able to leave its marks with the celerity of the former, which is everything in sprint racing.

There is no animal of its size that equals the whippet in speed. One weighing twelve and a half, pounds





# Spring Overcoats.

These new light Overcoats for spring are a rare value. They are of imported goods with seams well reinforced, and the best of linings. No doubt you'll be be glad to see them anyway, and the price,

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will interest any man who cares to dress well at a Our New Spring Hats are here. low cost

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Railroad Time Tables

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Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omalia and Denver. Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omalia and Denver. Beloit, Rockford and Bel-widers.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

# **GOURTS TO ACT** ON RATE CUTTING

Attorney General to Ask Injunction Against Offending Railroads.

POOLS MAY BE INCLUDED

Action is in Line with the Administrations General Policy to Enforce the Law As It Stands, and Is Not Hue to Public Clamor Against the Trusts.

Washington, March 5 .- Within short time Attorney General Knox will file a bill in some court of equity, not yet designated, to determine whether certain railways which persistently violate the interstate commerce law cannot be restrained by process of injunction. His decision to do this is partially due to representations made by the interestate commerce commissioners, who have for a long time been painfully cognizant of the fact the law is frequently being violated by some of the railroads.

The offenses particularly complained of are rate cutting and rebates. The action soon to be taken by the attorney general will probably also attempt to break up freight and passenger rate pools, and, in fact, to enforce strictly the interstate commerce law in all its

The details of the contemplated pro ceedings have not been worked out. and, in fact, it is not yet definitely determined in what jurisdiction the proceedings will be instituted or against what roads. Members of the interstate commerce commission and officials of the department of justice believe that the law can be enforced by bringing injunction proceedings against the offending lines to prevent them from cutting rates or offering rebates, and also, probably from forming pools.

The object of the injunction proceedings is to make it possible, if the offense is continued, to indict the cor- have been shot. poration for contempt of court. No such method has heretofore been used for enforcing the interstate commerce law, but some of the chief legal officers of the government believe that the Spain. method will prove effective.

It was explained authoritatively that the expected proceeding had been under consideration for some time, and that if it was to be popularly accepted as a part of any general policy of the administration such a popular belief would have no basis except in the administration's determination to enforce the laws as they stand on the and build up the country. statute books.

It was explained also that the comin some quarters against trusts. For the purpose of satisfying the clamor in some quarters against trutts. For a long time the interstate commerce commission has been trying to find means to enforce more effectively the laws which were framed to regulate rail transportation, and the commission has recently secured the hearty co-operation of the department of jus-

peing that attorney general's office is busy with the preparation of the bill of equity to be filed against the Northern railway merger for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.



## FALSE FACE.

When dyspepsia fastens on a man it Commissioner Keefe and changes his feelings and it changes his to the federal grand jury. He frowns now instead of smil-

feelings of the person cured.
"Golden Medical Discovery" is not a

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." The sole motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to having lost her Eroveller. make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

"Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, of 573 West Division Street, Chicago, Ili, "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and then write how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the Ilitle' Pellets. 'They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Vanderwater, how well you are looking.' The medicines have made the great change in me: from the slow mope of a man that could hardly crawt, tired and sick all the time, could do no work, to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that tired feeling all gone away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Plerce. His Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Fellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years."

Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Pellets cleanse

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged bowels.

NORFOLK MILITIA ON GUARD. with the soldiers.

Norfolk, Va., March 5.-Four more companies of militia, making the entire Seventy-first regiment, have been ordered out. A mob of 500 strike sym puthizers repeatedly derailed the Nor-tolk Railway and Light company's cars piled wagon loads of stones upon the tracks and indulged in free fights with the military guards. The strikers cut a mile of trolley wire in the city. The troops are now guarding the power plant. A sergeant ran a bayonet into the arm of H. H. Harmansef, a barber Mrs. Harmansef, who was standing near, knocked the sergeant down and discolored the face of Lieutenant E. R. Gale. Several soldlers were struck by missiles. Numerous arrests have been made. Six non-union men were arrest ed for carrying concealed weapons.

Violated Banking Law. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5 .- Ex-City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury and Stilson MacLeod pleaded guilty in the United States Circuit Court to the charge of violating the United States

merly teller of the bank and manager low-their royal guest out to Niagara of the local clearing-house, and was Falls and shout messages of welcome aided in the fraud by his official posi- in the Cave of the Winds. Boston will tion. The discovery of the crime came claim him to-morrow. Harvard colas an outcome of the municipal water lege will have him for her guest, and supply scandal.

St. Louis Commission Rates.

St. Louis, March 5.-The Merchants Exchange by a majority vote of its members amended the rules and regulations by establishing the minimum rates of commissions to be charged for battlefields of the Civil War; at Louisthe transaction of busines and authorizing the hoard of directors to fix the fees to be charged for the inspection a dozen bloods halled him with wild of flour, buy, seeds, provisions and other articles. As amended, section 3 friendly nation, an envoy of peace and of rule XIII, provides that "any memher may act as a broker for a member of this exchange only."

Spanish Sirikers Shot in Cold Blood. London, March 5 .- It is announced in a dispatch from Madrid that a number of the strikers arrested for partici-

Papers seized in the houses of anarchists in Barcelona indicate that a the study of the America which is Gerwidespread plot existed. Strikes have many's only competitor for the trade been declared at Cadiz and Ferrol, of the world, and of Chicago, the rep-

General Maso Advocates Pener.

Havana, March 5 .- On the occasion of the visit of General Maximo Gomez and the machinery of the city's fire deto Manzanillo, General Bartolome Maso (formerly the candidate of the dem- demanded 'ght of. Of all the suggestperatic party for the presidency of Cuba) made a strong appeal to the mittee, which em aced glimpses of people to support the new government the parks and bon, vards, formal calls

Say DeWet Is Wounded.

London, March 5,-A dispatch from Harrismith, Orange River Colony, says the union loop, with its towering Hoer prisoners report that Gen. DeWet was shot in the arm in the recent at- paved streets and glaring contraststempt to break through the blockhouse line held by the New Zealanders in world of trade and commerce. the vicinity of Harrismith and Van

Dutch Farmers Want Protection. It may be some weeks before the minister of the interior for a tariff on turies, the favorite service he carries proposed but will be filed, one of the wheat and other agricultural staples, with him everywhere and attacked reasons for the delay being that the They affirm that such a tariff would the tall pile of letters laid on his writenable the Dutch to compete with the ing desk. Americans and save the agricultural

Floor Mills May Combine. Portland, Ore., March 5 .- It is rumcific coast. As outlined the combination will embrace mills having an annual capacity of 5,000,000 barrels of

Charged with Osening Math Clinton, Iowa, March 5 .- United States Deputy Marshal Nealy arrested Dr. G. A. Larrey, charged with opening mail belonging to Dr. Bernadon, He was taken before United States Commissioner Keefe and bound over

looks. He frowns now instead of smiling. His expression is harsh instead of kindly. He is wearing a false face—a face which does injustice to the real nobility of his nature.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition, and the record of the cure is written both in the face and the feelings of the person cured.

Hox and Stave Plant Destroyed.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 5.—The Palmer box and stave factory was entirely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$300,000. The plant is owned by Dowell M. Palmer of New York, and is said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Steamship Etruria Is Safe.

stimulant or temporary tonic. It cures the diseases that are the cause of ill-from London says the Cunard steam-health and builds up the body with ship Etruria, in tow of the steamer sound fiesh.

William Cliff, has been sighted 400 New York, March 5 .- A dispatch William Cliff, has been sighted 400 miles west of Fayal, Azores Islands,

### Hituminous Miners to Meet.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 4.-The annual convention of the bituminous coal mine workers of Indiana will be held here Feb. 25, and a conference will be held with the operators at its close, The wage agreement will be based on the scale that will be made at the interstate conference now in progress here. The most vital question to the Indiana men is whether or not they shall have an open powder market.

A. C. Rice was a Janesville visitor from Clinton yesterday.

Chicago and Milwaukee Do the Honors in Royal Manner.

GERMAN FLAGS WERE SCARCE.

Only Three of the Kaiser's Emblems Were Unfurled in the Cream City, but Uncle Sam's Colors Were Displayed la Profusion Everywhere.

Chleago, March 5,-With Chicago's and Milwaukee's acclaims ringing in his ears, Prince Henry bade farewell to the West last night. Returning from Milwaukee, where the Germans poured out their hearts in welcome to him. he passed through the city at midbanking law. It was charged that they stage of the long journey which will obtained something more than \$10,000 land him in his beloved Kiel again. from the Old National Bank upon To-day he is at Buffalo, where the fraudulent checks. The money was aft-erward pald back. MacLeod was for-greetings into fifteen minutes or folgreetings into fifteen minutes or folin the evening the municipal authoritics give him a great dinner. Nowhere, however, will be meet with such outbursts of affectionate enthusiasm as accompanied his journey into the West. At Cincinnati, at Chattanooga, where he looked over one of the great ville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and again huzzas as the representative of a good will among men.

Workaday Chicago -- Chicago of traffic-clamorous streets, Berlin's Industrial rival, Hamburg's commercial peer —claimed every unscheduled minute of Prince Henry's time yesterday.

Stripped of his gold lace, impatient pation in the recent riots at Barcelona of further social functions, the Kalser's brother addressed himself to the real business of his American visitresentative American city.

Banks, cloud-sweeping office buildings, wholesale houses, public library partment were the things the Prince ed programmes of the executive comon Chicago's social leaders and other glittering aspects of Chicago life, the Prince chose a nearer view of the city's business district, the city inside buildings and tiny shops, its roughand its unquestioned power in the

Two bours he gave to the inspection -more he could not spare. Rising carly, he are a simple breakfast-posched The Hague, March 5.—The farmers eggs and toast, served on massive sliof South Holland have petitioned the ver in the Hohenzollern chests for centhe tall pile of letters laid on his writ-

Invitations, letters of friendly coninterests of Holland from prostration, gratulation, absurd requests for autoeablegrams-he plunged granhs. through the mass of correspondence ored here that there is to be an amal- with his secretaries, dictating answers gamation of the interests of the great to the important missives, tossing the export flour milling firms of the Pa- others over to his attendants to be answered.

> Dazzling sunshine streamed in through the windows of his sittingroom. The Prince approved of it. A dozen times he walked to the windows looking eastward and bathed in the flooding warmth-his eyes leaped across the Lake Front dump to the white-caps beyond,

> "The finest day I have seen in America," he told Admiral Evans and the other members of his suite when they swarmed in with their good morn-

Behind Admiral Von Turpitz, the zealous Von Mueller and "Fighting Bob" Evans came Mayor Harrison and Chairman Eddy, eager to know what Dowell M. Palmer of New York, and the Prince would do with his morning hours. Downstairs, waited the other members of the committee and a motley crowd of men. After his letters were out of his way the Prince received them.

> Andrews Wants His Ball Reduced. Lansing, Mich., March 5 .- The hearing on the application to the Supreme court for a reduction of the \$75,000 ball required of Frank C. Andrews, the wrecker of the City Savings bank of Detroit, came to a sudden end yesterday ... The court sustained the contention of Prosecutor Hunt of Wayne county that the offense had not exhausted its remedy in the police court, never having applied there for a reduction or made any showing that the bail was excessive, or that Andrews was unable to furnish it. The result was the withdrawal of the application. The police justice in Detroit will now be asked to reduce the ball and if he refuses the case will aga... come to the Supreme court.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Bachelors Leave Hidden Gold. Carbondale, III., March 5 .- Two bachelor brothers, Allen and Charles Freelich of Tamarea, who conducted a saloon and candy store, died recently. They left no will. When search was made of the building a tin box containing \$7,945 in gold and another box containing \$410 in paper money were found concealed in a wall. It is belleved that other large sums will be discovered. The only relatives in America are a brother, confined in the insane asylum at Anna, and a halfbrother residing at Duquoin.

Induras Congressman Warner. Urbana, Ill., March 5 .- The Champaign county Republican convention met here and unanimously instructed for Vespasian Warner for congressman and W. B. McElinley of Champaign for trustee of the University of Illinois. Judge C. C. Staley of Champaign and C. N. Clark of Urbana also received the unanimous vote of the body for county judge and sheriff. O. P. Meintyre of Broadlands received the nomination for treasurer after six ballots.

Henry Loss by Southern Floods.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 5 .- Offcial advices received at the railroad headquarters here show that the situation in the flooded districts is im-proved. The Southern's loss between Morristown and Asheville will aggregate from \$200,000 to \$250,000 to roadbed and bridges alone,

Hinois Baskethall Champions. Delavan, Ili., March 5.-The Delavan indoor basebail team defeated the Taylorville squad last night by a score of 12 to 7. The game was for the championship of central Illinois.

Mother and Son Drowned. Dunnville, Out., March 5 .- Mrs. George Brook and her young son were drowned in a creek at Canhare. The boy had fallen into the water and his mother endeavored to rescue him. She also fell in and both perished.

Indiana Congressional Nominee. Fort Wayne, Ind., March 5,-Republleans of the twelfth congressional district of Indiana nominated C. C. Gilhams of La Grange, auditor of La Grange County, for Congress, defeating Dr. G. B. McGoogan of this city.

Drought Destroys Indian Wheat. London, March 5 .- The report comes from Lahore, India, that 5,000 square miles of wheat in the Punjab district have been destroyed by the excessive

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J. M. Clark was in the city yesterday from Milton Junction.

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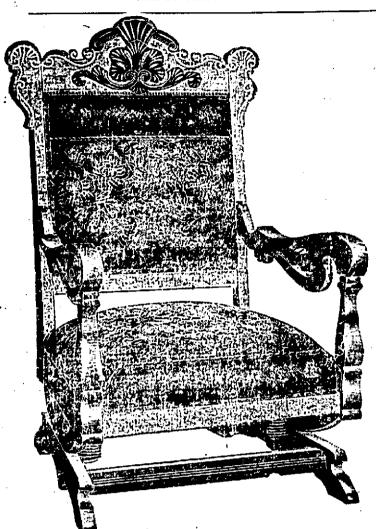
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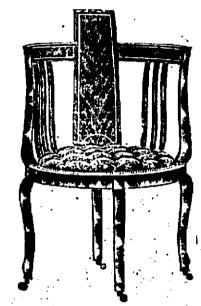
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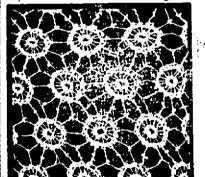
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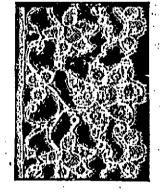
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